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WUCHANG'S FATE.

Counter-Offensive By Wu Pei-fu?

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Inactive.

coming from Chinese sources, is that the city is defended by about shoot 1 & clock yesterday morn- owned. 5,000 men under several Allied ing.

fall of Hanyang and Tortoise Hill a ran acl; a chest of drawers in would render Wuchang untenable. the vermulah from which he took The claim is now made that when the wrist watch. the northerners retreated they Apparently he was disturbed in took with them the vital parts of his work, as he ran down a stairthe guns on Tortoise Hill so that case leading to the main gate of the southerners have to bring up the factory, where he was inter-

again able to shell Wuchang. warships may have had a desul- the thief eventually freed himself tory effect.

Wellington Koo in Peking.

Admiral Tu Hsi-kwei, the acting captive. Premier, is reported to have gone | A report was made to the police South to rally the Navy and to and attempts to trace the man urge Marshal Sun Chuan-fang to have so far proved unsuccessful. take the field against the south-

Southerners Halt. Marshal Wu has now made a definite stand but the southerners are not moving away from the north bank of the Yangtse River. Wu Pei-fu hopes to form a base at a certain point, rush down new given him time to take stock and munition.

immediate vicinity.

gaged the southern vanguard and tols were fully loaded. then retired, Marshal Sun Chuanfang has not entered hostilities.

asking for peace."

Riots Break Out. Hankow, Sept. 12. Wuchang is still holding out .-

Hankow, Sept. 9.

terest feeling between these sec- 5 p.m. by the "President Grant." tions. The Honanese having the upper hand during the Wu Pei-fu regime while, now the situation has switched over, the Hupehites are exacting revenge.—Reuter.

FENGTIEN COMPLEX.

Mukden, September 6. There is a divergence of opinion between the leaders of the Fengtien pute. and Shantung factions regarding despatch of the reinforcements to the south.

Whether or not Marshal Chang Tso-lin will despatch the Fengtien men along the Kiangsi-Hunan to show that the repairs it was of assisting Marshal Wu Pei-fu's forces chiefly depends upon Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's attitude.

In this connection it is learnt on good authority that though Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's attitude is still ambiguous, the leaders of the Shantung faction, including General Chang Tsung-chang, will decide upon their course of action, on the basis that, as General Sun has already despatched part of his troops to Kiangsi, he will eventually join forces against the Cantonese

In the meantime, Marshal Chang Tso-lin and other leaders of the Fengtien faction, who are said to entertain apprehensions regarding the real intentions of Marshal Sun. hold the view that, though he has already despatched some of troops to Kiangsi, he may side wit the Cantonese and co-operate with General Chang Kai-shek.-"Tohc."

STILL VAGUE.

"Sitting on the Fence,"

Shanghai, September 7. Conflicting reports continue to be circulated regarding the attitude of

EUROPEAN ROBBED.

THIEF STRUGGLES WITH WATCHMAN.

STABBED IN THE ARM.

A gold wrist watch valued at \$85 was stolen from the residence of Mr. G. A. Lawrance, manager Wuchang's, fate "still remains of Messrs, A. S. Watson and Com-

. ! The thief entered the house by It was at first stated that the an open window and commenced

heavy artillery before they are cepted by a Russian watchman on the premises. A struggle took Perhaps the presence of foreign place between the two men and by stabbing the watchman in the Wu Pei-ful is calling frantically upper part of the left arm. The for reinforcements and for half a wound was not serious, but it dismillion dollars to be raised by Dr. abled the watchman for the time being and made thim release his

LOADED PISTOLS.

ARRESTS AT DOUGLAS. WHARF.

CASE ON THURSDAY.

Another remand was made at forces from subordinates further the Central Magistracy this North, cling to Wuchang, and morning in the case of two Chinsend a detachment to attack the ese charged with unlawful posses-Nationalist flank. The breathing sion of two automatic pistols, one space of the last few days has revolver, and 43 rounds of am-

he is not eclipsed, as far as ap- The men were arrested during a watch kept by Sanior Revenue The Fengtien party, although Officer Watt and a party on the making boastful promises of an Douglas wharf on Thursday offensive against Chang Kaj-shek, morning. One of the men came are clearing to Peking and the in a sampan alongside the vessel on which he was employed (s.s. Except at one point in Kiangsi "Hai Hong") with a bundle conprovince where a subordinate en- taining the arms. The two pis-

Whether the alleged attempt to bring the arms aboard was with a The Chinese still give promin- view to carrying out a piracy as is ence to a series of communiques thought will be disclosed when from Sun Chuan-fang, frantically the case will be heard on Thursday afternoon before two Magis-

broke broke out yesterday owing to through Hong Kong to Yokohama reports that Honan troops, defend- to relieve Mr. F. W. Thompson of ing Wuchang, were ill treating the the Admiral line office there. Mr. Hupeh people inside city. More M. Thompson, also connected with than a dozen Honan coolies were the same firm, is en route to Seattle beaten to death by mobs in Han- on leave of absence. Mr. Thompson yang and in the Hankow native city. is accompanied by Mrs. Thompson. There has always been bit- They are sailing this afternoon at

> ports state that he has actually sent direct communication with him. ed from his announced intention of need of repairs.

Continual troops movements are reported from different parts of the province and all available soldiers are being sent to Nanking, for despatch to the probable war front. It is reported in some circles that General Sun's plan is to strike at Changsha and cut the communications of the Cantonese army Nothing definite, however, appears hardly the right method of ap-

Agents of General Chang Kaishek, the Cantonese leader, are unremitting in their efforts to induce General Sun to swing over to the to hear further legal argument as seal the bargain. This would mean attacking Marshal Wu Pei-fu, a notice of the need of repairs. thing he has refused to do. Nevertheless, the Southern agents are persistent in their efforts and it is reported that as direct agents of the south have failed, the local branch of the Knomintang have sent their own personal delegate to ase General Sun, "Shanghai Times,

SAD END.

SUICIDE OF DUTCH MERCHANT."

BUSINESS WORRIES.

[From Our Own Correspondental: Singapore, Sept. 13.

It is believed that he was de- morning. pressed by Business worries.

Wilson, Holgate (Far East), Ltd. door of which was left open. extensively in various parts of the linto his hand.

RAIN DAMAGE.

LANDLORDS OF ADJOINING PROPERTY.

SUIT IN COURT.

Damage alleged to have been done to an adjoining house as a result of the demolition of a house' at 102 Kremer Street formed the subject of a Summary Court claim this morning. Chak Hokting, the landlord of 104 Kremer Street, claiming from Wat Pat-u-\$45 for repairs which, he stated. were rendered necessary by water percolating through from a retaining wall which had been dam-

aged by the demolition. Mr. E. S. C. Probablifor the plaintiff, stated that the plaintiff asked the defendant to put in hand the necessary repairs and as: the work was not completed with-

The report on the piracy of a Socony motor-boat will be found on page 4.

in two months the plaintiff anranged for the work himself and was claiming for the amount

Mr. L. D. Turner, for the de-Mr. T. B. Wilson who was the fence, contended that no notice Asst. Manager, of the Admiral and stating the amount of damage, and Serious intercommunal riots Oriental line in Manila is passing asking for repairs to be put in hand had been received. The first adoption of the report. The Italian the defendant had known of it was after the repairs had been Reuter. effected.

The plaintiff, in evidence, stated that the notice with regard to the damage and asking for repairs had been sent to the Tak Loong firm with which defendant was connected.

Questioned by His Honour; General Sun Chuan-fang in the pre-plaintiff said that he did not know sent fighting. While Hankow re- defendant and had not been in

troops to the assistance of his old. His Honour said he did not chief, Marshal Wu Pei-fu, there is think it could be held that notice nothing to show that he has depart- had been given defendant of the

maintaining neutrality in the dis- It was further claimed for the defendant that repairs to the "Sitting on the fence" is the local party wall had been put in hand lowing her mother in the street, safety.—Reuter. description of his attitude, but it by the defendant, shortly after is admitted that he has mobilised the demolition of the house. There denied that she was aware of his army, and has an army of 40,000 was no evidence, it was claimed, this. border, concentrated at Pingziang necessary to do then were of the who pointed out that the fine in A.P.C. installation, where she was practically opposite Changsha. Gen same nature and of the same such cases would be \$300 but in taking on fuel, was deliberately eral Lu, Hsiang-ting, Tupan of seriousness as the repairs which the present instance he would shelled by the southerners near make it \$100, the mother intimat- Lluchiamiao. In all six shells were of General Sun's forces if he is hand by the plaintiff after the ed that she was unable to pay on fired one striking the armour platheavy rains. It was submitted behalf of her daughter. The fine ing diagonally and glancing into that the defendant's liability in was allowed to stand. respect of the condition of the party wall was not continuous after the demolition of the house. Evidence was given regarding the repairs which the defendant said he put in hand and His Honour held that "climbing on a roof through a skylight" was

> ing should have been erected... His Honour adjourned the case as under:

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, eral received the following warn- morrow :- East winds, moderate; on demand, to-day was 2/2 1/16, ing by cable from the Manila rain at first, improving later.

DISHONEST COOLIE.

ROBBED HIS MASTER'S MONEY.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

A coolie in the employment of the Rev. H. S. F. Rossiter, of No. The body of Mr. W. H. Dop, a 12, Broadwood Road, was the dewell-known Dutch!' merchant in fendant in a charge of theft of Singapore, was found hanging money from his master. The case yesterday in the garage which he was heard by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this

Complainant stated that [Mr. Wessel Hendrin Dop was missed small sums of money from born at Utrecht, Holland, on time to time and set a trap by February 21, 1895. He was for- leaving one dollar worth of fivemerly connected with Boasson and cent pieces inside a purse in a Van Overzee, Singapore; and chest of drawers in a room, the He later became proprietor of entered the bathroom and kept a W. H. Dop's Trading Concern, watch on the other room by the which represented over 50 manu- aid of a looking glass. By the refacturers in Europe and proprietor | flection of the glass he was en- | Chinese Headquarters Destroyed: of the Singapore Advertising abled to see the defendant take Bureau. Mr. Dop had travelled the purse and empty the contents

> The defence was that complainant purposely wanted to trap him Wanhsien affair shows that at by leaving two coins on the 5.50 in the afternoon on Septemground, but he picked them up ber 5, the s.s. Kiawo, manand placed them on the table.

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

ANIMATED DEBATE AT GENEVA.

PERSIAN ALLEGATION.

Geneva, Sept. 12. regarding approval of last year's rescued the ship's officers. Opium Convention developed into Chinese Guns Silenced.

an animated debate. The Italian member, who last troops kept up a terrific fire from applied would effectively combat and other marked positions.

opium smoking. Lord Cecil disputed the content the Chinese casualties in the

sian delegates collided. The latter hour. accused India of sending opium into

vigorously retorted that the Govern- in the afternoon. It is reported ment, of India would enquire into to-day that the foreigners on the ment of India would enquire into to-day that the foreigners on the the matter if Persia could produce Wanhsien are safe aboard a Japanevidence, but at present there was ese gunboat.-Reuter. a total absence of evidence.

The discussion closed with the delegate abstained from voting .-

OPIUM CHARGE.

THE UNKNOWN PERSON AGAIN.

GIRL OFFENDER.

On being charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with being found in possession of quantity of illicit opium, a small Chinese girl pleaded that she was promised 25 cents by a man for carrying it.

It was shown that at the time

the water; fortunately not explod-

FORECAST UNTIL NOON TO-MORROW.

Both Manila and Shanghai gave warnings of typhoons in cables to have been done along these lines. proaching the work of carrying received by the Observatory yesout repairs to the wall. Scaffold- terday.

Pressure has increased slightly direction unknown. south, and take a definite step to to how the case was affected by over China and Formosa. It has the failure of the plaintiff to give decreased moderately over N.E. to-day reported the typhoon to be Japan and is nearly stationary in about Long. 127 E. Lat. 18 N. elsewhere. A trough of rela- moving North. tively low pressure covers the Rainfall for the 84 hours ending

China Sea. east of Luzon.

The American Consulate Gen-

TENSION EASES.

"Hawkins" and Admiral at Hankow.

PRINCE GEORGE ON BOARD.

Negotiations With General

The British warship "Hawkins," the flag of Vice-Admiral Edwyn Alexander Sinciair Commander-in-Chief, China Station), on board which is H.R.H. Sub-Lt. Prince George, has arrived at Hankow and already its" prosence has had a moderating effect! on the tension of the last few days. Sir Edwyn is at once opening negotiations with General Yang Hel Sen.—British Wireless Service.

BRITISH NAVY'S REPLY:

2.000 Casualties.

Hankow, Sept. 12. An eyewitness's account of the

ned by a naval detachment, went "You are a shameless liar as alongside the steamer "Wanwell as a robber of your employ- hsien." All seemed quiet, the er," said His Worship in impostonly persons visible was a group ing sentence of six weeks' hard of Chinese squatting on the deck; but directly the boarding party got aboard several machine-guns poured in a leaden hail; Darley and Higgins being amongst the

first to fall. It is estimated that 400 soldiers were packed on the Wanhsien's deck. A hot interchange

of fire was kept, up for some time, the Kiawo finally draw-The discussion in Committee ing off, having in the meantime Meanwhile several thousand

year agreed to the draft Conver- both sides of the banks; but the tion, now opposed it on various Widgeon going inshore, did tremenpoints; on the ground that they dous execution with her quickfirers were a retrogression compared with while the Cockchafer's six inchers The Hague Convention of 1922 silenced the enemy fieldguns and which, he contended, if properly destroyed Yang Sen's headquarters A conservative "estimate places !

tion, declaring that last year's Con- neighbourhood of 2,000 and in vention approached Italian conceptiview of the tremendous odds the British casualties are extremely Subsequently the Indian and Per- small. The engagement lasted one It was discovered afterwards

that Yang Sen had decamped Sir Kumar Mullick (India) twenty miles inland, at two o'clock

"Kiawo" Attacked Again. Hankow, September 10. Firing on foreign steamers continues. The latest incident is Butterfield and Swire's s.s. Wuchang and the Japanese s.s. Yoyang; though" fortunately there

were no casualties. The s.s. Kiawo, from Ichang, bearing the naval officers and men wounded at the Wanhsien affair, was heavily fired on when passing Hanyang last night and was forced to turn back up the river. This morning another attempt was made but the fusillade was so severe that she again had to turn

The naval wounded were taken off by an American destroyer this morning; while this afternoon H.M.S. Cricket proceeded up the of the discovery the girl was fol- river and escorted the Kiawo to

> Further "Bee" Details. Shanghai, September 13. Hankow, September 9.—Yesterday.

ing, otherwise the consequences would have been serious. The Bee did not return the fire but slewed a gun towards the shore observing which the soldiers retreated .- Reuter.

Observatory at 9 a.m. this morn-To-day's official reports reads ing:-4 p.m. 12th, typhoon in about Long. 127 E. Lat. 17 N.,

Another message at 11.80 a.m.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.27 inch. There may be a typhoon to the Total since January, 77.16 inches, against as average of 70.29 Forecast until noon to

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Hong Kong, Sept. 10.

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MARKETS SHOW NO CHANGE.

In the fortnightly report of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce the following remarks of Commerce on Sept. 10, comprise are taken from the chapter on the following:-imports:

Hong Kong, Sept. 10. Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy sire to get into touch with firms Cotton Goods:-Market conditions wishing to be represented in Engappears imminent. Manchester the purchase of manufactured goods merchant. values are higher owing to the new and supplies generally. (Particubasic yarn quotations and together lars with Chamber). those of September 9, e.g. Sakel. hurns, hoofs, etc., desire to get into 1926. Cotton Yarn:—Our market is un-products. changed and no business has taken Mesers. Abraham Bensusan, of excluded. place in the interval, prices show- Gibraltar, are anxious to obtain an ing a downward tendency.

Quotations are purely nominal:-No. 10s. \$145/170: No. 12s. \$150/-170. No. 16s. \$170/175. No. 20s. devi Road, Bombay, desire to ap-

Arrivals 4,900 bales. Shipments cotton in Hong Kong. Nil. Sales Nil. Unsold stock The Everett Fruit Products Co., 10,700 bales. Bargains 8,400 bales. 32rd & Smith, Everett, Wash. Woollens:-No change. Nothing packers of strawberries rasp-

Raw Cottons:-No sales to report. sire to make brokerage connections Metals:—Market dull. Nothing in Hong Kong for the sale of these About Flour Market:—Stocks:

450,000. Market: Quiet. Quotations:—American Patent porters and exporters, would like \$4.20 per sack, American Straight to make connections with shippers \$3.45 per sack, American Cut off in Hong Kong for commodities such \$3.45 per sack, Shanghai Flour \$3.45 as kerosene, California canned per sack; Australian No. 1 \$3.70 per fruit, vegetables, fish, etc. sack. Australian No. 2 \$3.70 per sack. Australian No. 3 \$3.70 per vers, Place de Meir, 14 Antwerp, Bullock sack, Canadian Cut off \$3.00 per desire to become the buying agents sack, Canadian Straight \$3.08, per in Belgium for a firm in Hong Kong, sack, Canadian Mixture \$3.00 per dealing, particularly, in hardware, sack, Canadian 2nd Clear \$2.90 per window glass and cement. (Parti-

sack 'nominal'. Petroleum Products:--Kernsene prices raised 20 cents per unit on September 7. Sundries. Window Glass:--Mar- the import into Hong Kong of

Sugar:-Market steady. Saltpetre: Stocks 12,000 bags Georgetown, Ont. are anxious to get Absolutely no inquiries since last into touch with a distributor or Mutton

report and market remains very jobber of hand knitting machines

A LADY'S LOAN.

MENTION IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

A receiving order was made at the Bankruptcy court on Saturday morning in respect of the affairs of A Kwai and Company, otherwise known as the Yik Cheong Hong. well known ship chandlers, of 18-19 works in Tai Wan and soap factory at Sham Chun Street, Mongkok.

The petitioning creditor was Chan Kwok-shi, a Chinese lady who deposed to a debt of \$2,100 owed her by debtor firm, on a de-

posit book. Mr. Hall represented petitioning creditor and Mr. E. Davidson watched the proceedings on behalf of other creditors representing

After proof of debt and service had been made, and the Official Receiver having no objections, His Lordship made the receiving order.

MERCANTILE BANK

The Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, has declared an Interim Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, dividend of 8 per cent. per annum Bombay, Lendon, New York, less Income Tax.

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FOUR DIVIDENDS.

NOTICES ON BEHALF OF BANKRUPTS.

The following notices are published in the Government Gazette:-" Notice of Intended Dividend. No. 29 of 1925.

Re Leung Kat-son, alias Leung AGENTS WANTED. Tso-tung, alias Leung Shun-tak, trading as the Tai Hing firm of No. 115, Connaught Road West. COMMERCIAL INQUIRIES FOR

A first and final dividend is intended to be declared in the matter | their debts, by October 11, will be of Leung Kat-son, alias Leung Tso-tung, alias Leung Shun-tak trading as the Tai Hing firm, of No. 115, Connaught Road West, Wa Street, 2nd floor, banker. Commercial inquiries, published adjudicated bankrupt on January by the Hong Kong General Chamber 30, 1926.

Creditors who have not proved their debts by October 11, will be Street, 2nd floor, adjudicated bank-Messrs. Moreland, & Co., 52/53 excluded. No. 17 of 1926.

Crutched Friars, London, E.C.3, decarrying on business as Lee Leung are as last reported and no change land for the sale of produce or for Kee firm, at No. 34, Gough Street,

A first and final dividend is intended to be declared in the matter with the sharp advance in the price | Messrs. H. Meyer & Co., Victoria- of Lee Chak-man, residing and of the raw material cloth is some- strasse 11/17, Hamburg, 15, "in- carrying on business as Lee Leung, Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lor firmer despite meagre en- terested in animal raw materials, Kee firm, at No., 34, Gough Street, don and Straits is due to arrive Latest quotations are i.e., hairs, gluestock, hide-cutting, adjudicated bankrupt, on April 10, here to-day.

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"- No." 32) of 1926. Re The Yau Hing Cheong Kee firm, and Lau Hon Yui, alias Lau-Wal-ip, managing partner therein

of No. 250. Queen's Road West (ground floor), oil dealers, a A first and final dividend

intended to be declared in the matter of the Yau Hing Cheong Kee firm, and Lau Hon-yui, alias Lau Wai-ip, managing partner therein. of No. 250, Queen's Road West (ground floor), adjudicated bankrupt on May 15, 1926.

Creditors who have not proved excluded.

No. 23 of 1926. Re Fung Kang-po, of No. 4, Po. . A first and final dividend is in-

tended to be declared in the matter of Fung Kang-po, of No. 4, Po Wa rapt on June 5, 1926.

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Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 24th SEPTEMBER, 1926, canned and bottled fruits and both days inclusive.

By Order M. MANUK. , Secretary. Hong Kong, 9th September, 1926

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

THE SIXTH YEARLY DRAWING of 20 DEBENTURES (1920) lasue-\$500 each) of the Hongkong Club, Payable on THURSDAY, the 30th September, 1926, will be held in the Club House, at 11 o'clock a.m., on TUESDAY, the 14th September, 1926.

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing. By Order,

T. A. ROBERTSON, Lieut. Col., Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd September, 1926.

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THE ANTI-DOPE REGULATIONS

"Truth" of August 4 writes: For many months past the press has been hammering away at the subject of pure food, but it is only when the country ois startled by sensational events like the Loch Marco tragedy or by scare headlines. about "botulism" that the average person awakes to the fact that our purpose of presenting the Report food supply is far from having of the Directors and the Statement attained the necessary standard of perfection and purity. That our THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the daily food should be "above suspicion" is a truism; but so long as pickles, meat and fish pastes, sausages, meat pies, and such-like Arsenic Sulphide preparations have promiseuous associations with the chemical fac- etc. been left to a few firms, whose the stomach. number could probably be counted Gamboge. be sold in perfect condition without substitutes. the use of preservatives or artificial A violent purgative. colouring matter. The new Public It cannot be pointed out too F. W. Poate. Regulations, which come into ment are permitting certain pre- Misses Davenport, daughters of the to be welcomed as the first mani- alternative to the banned poisons, at the graveside were: - Dr. C. Noel festations of the pricking of the in nearly every case, is extreme Davis, Drs. H. Lovatt Cumming, official conscience on this important cleanliness in manufacture, abso Belilios, Patrick, and Caunlett, and

the preservation of substances like appliances and machinery. this country in huge quantities for uneasiness among certain classes of friend of the police and a squad manufacture into tomato ketchups food manufacturers. Some will of Chinese, Foreign and Japanese and tomato soups. The question is undoubtedly have to go out of busi- members of the force under Major not so much whether sulphuric acid ness. Others may use the permit- J. W. Wainright were in attendance. carelessness of the food manufac- with the products of other firms to the cemetery among them being when at least one reputable firm, being able to use such slogans as Education Committee of the Assopermitting) with extensive works in this coun- Free from preservatives condition absolutely free from pre-majority, undoubtedly, will seek Council and Members of the Shang-12 gervatives and colouring matter? new methods of poison-free manu- hal Medical Society, Members of It is a most significant point that facture. Research work is being the London Mission of the Medhurst the firms that have had the fore- carried out with feverish zeal in Road Compound, the "Nursing Sissight and enterprise to discover the this direction. If the new food laws ters, from Medhurst College, French secret of manufacture without pre- compel even a few manufacturers School, Nursing staff of the Men's servatives place first importance on to abandon poisonous preservatives Ward, Red Cross General Hospital, ganning or bottling their tomato a successful blow will have been Dr. and Mrs. Robert Case Beebe, soups and ketchups on the day on struck against certain glaring Mrs. A. Sprenger, Mr. and Mrs. which the tomatoes are picked, abuses in the food trade. From this the only possible in Meanwhile those who wish to Box, Mrs. A. Sloan, Rev. and Mrs. ference is that chemicals are used obtain first-hand knowledge of the C. G. Sparham, Yangtzepoo Lawn not so much to preserve good food facts relating to food poisoning Bowls Club, Vanille Juvet, Mr. and as to mask bad or partly decayed should study the "graphic explana- Mrs. R. G. Dowie, Dr. F. Z. Moore, food. A lamentable feature of the tion" of the new regulations re-Government's initial attempt to deal | cently exhibited at the Nation's with the problem is that, while cer- Health Exhibition, Leicester, and tain definitely harmful preserva- now accessible at the Institute of W. H. Way, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. tives are banned, others, pre- Hygiene, 28, Portland Place, W. sumably not so potent, are to be permitted-regardless of the fact that their chief function in future,

> The use of boric acid has been objected to for years. Since the new regulations were formulated there has been some controversy about its effects, but there is no doubt that boron, in different forms, is a positive and dangerous poison for thousands of people who possess the "boric idiosyncrasy"__ such people partake of boric acid in man Kerry are the stars. foodstuffs, they feel violent pains "The Phantom of the Opera, boric can easily be taken in the terror in the brayest heart. course of a day, even if every item | Chancy evolved a make-up to cumulative doses.

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Harmless in minute quantities, suddenly on Saturday evening after

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"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA."

"The Phantom of the Opera will be shown at the World Thea- Yui, Mrs. B. C. Wen, Pei Shen-sun. tre to-day and to-morrow.

This picture is a film master piece and its merit is well known or, in other words, are peculiarly but a few memory refreshing. susceptible to even small doses of notes may" not be amiss. . Lonthis preservative. The moment Chancy, Mary Philbin and Nor-

in the stomach, develop acute indi- written by Gaston Leroux, tells of gestion and probably ulceration of a weird, malformed creature the mouth. If the dose is a large talented with all the mental gifts one or is repeated by the frequent a man could have - and cursed swallowing of boric-poisoned foods, with all the physical repulsiveness unpleasant and persistent skin a god of wrath could devise. His troubles follow. Overdoses of face, the author said, could strike

of food containing it is "doped" match the story—it took months, only to the limit prescribed by the and it took hours to apply. Butlaw. Meats, pickles, fish paste, it would prove horrible if used foreign bacon, jam—in fact, any throughout the picture. So he thing that contains vegetable or does his acting with his back to fleshy matter—may, all contain the camera or wearing a mask boron, and consequently there is a or stands between a lamp and a dangerous risk of taking it. in wall and lets his shadow, all that is seen by the audience—do his

acid is largely used in coffee ex- in the world, was reproduceda and its brilliant throngs and gay as vivid and compelling as in the powerful stomach irritant to all revels, and a complete performpersons who have the idiosyncrasy ance of "Haust" photographed in The appended table shows some colour, are used in relief to the of the chemicals now to be banned sinister activities of the "Phanand their effect on the human tom," inhabiting the cellars which extend five storeys underground and which were the prisons and torture chambers of the Second

Commune. meat, meat substances, and gelatine. There is plenty of light and Hardens and toughens the meat, brilliancy in the story-kut when irritates the mucous membranes of it goes below, under the earth, th

PERSIAN CABINET.

Tcheran, Aug. 27. digestive disprders

OBITUARY.

MANY PEOPLE ATTEND LAST RITES.

DR. C. J. DAVENPORT.

Shanghai, Sept. 7. In the presence of a large crowd of mourning friends, the remains of Dr. Cecil John Davenport Added to vinegar to prevent were laid to rest in the Bubbling fermentation of pickles, fruit pulp, Well Cemetery yesterday afternoon, The deceased passed away very

but is undesirable and unnecessary collapsing in Ward Road, and his death occasioned the greatest regret in Shanghai, the community of which knew him for many years as the Medical Superintendent of the Shantung "Road Hospital which position he had held since 1904. He was beloved by the Chinese who knew him for the kind-hearted gentleman that he was, and this fact was testified to by the large number of Chinese who gathered at the graveside and the many wreaths

sent to be laid on the grave. The funeral service was conon the fingers of one hand, to prove A vegetable product used for assisted by Rev. F. Bunce. The ducted by Rev. E. F. Borst-Smith that canned and bottled foods can colouring" confectionery and egg pall bearers were: Drs. A. A. D. . Wall, H. Fowler, and W. L. New, and Messrs. R. G. Dowie, E. Pugh and

The chief mourners were the Lobenstine.

The deceased was always a great

Many Wreaths Sent. In spite of the request of the The Kong, Union Church Committee, Isaac Mason, The Rev. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pugh, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lovatt Cumings, E. S. Elliston, Rawsthorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hopkyn

Wall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grant, Dr. Dovey, Dr. Galbraith, Dr. Charles, Dr. A. C. Price, Rev. and Mrs. Lobenstine, Dr. T. Chen, Dr. S. F. Yeh, Dr. A. T. Zung, Dr. M. C. Tsiang, C. V. Tsiang, Chang Lungping, Y. C. Yu, L. Wingson Kann, Lee King-fook, Y. P. Chung, F. L. Dzau, Zse Chuin, M. L. Chu, Y. S Mr. Chun Shutkal, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hsia, Y. C. Dzao, H. S. Chaic, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. New. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. New, F. C. Tsang, Dr. and Mrs. Y. J. Cieh, S. W. Zing Tong, Rev. Lee Footen, Dr. H. N. Chang, Dr. K. C. Liang, Mrs. S. C. New, E. A. Woo, Amaha, Baby Vurses. Nurses Women's ward Coolies, members of the Tien An Church, Zee Melteh, Nyi Sik-tun, Sung Chi-yih, Mrs. Chao. Mrs. Chang, Mrs. Chu, Kuo Foh-delen, Lock Chi-sung, Mah Hong-chang, Jung Zung-ling, Chang Loh-ying, Li-Lin-koh, Sung Chen Pin-chin, and

AT THE STAR. "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

SHOWING TO-DAY

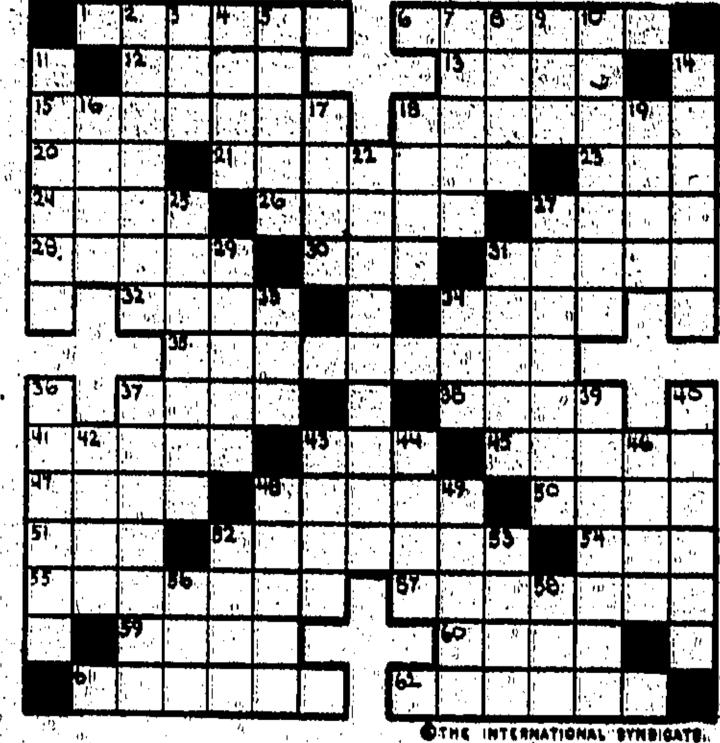
Wong Chee-yin.

As the immortal detective, John Barrymore has found "Sherlock Holmes" a role worthy to rank with his dual part in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and his characterisation is said to be just "Sherlock Holmes," to be finally shown at the Star Theatre to day is an adaptation of the stage play which William Gillette made from the A. Conan Doyle stories and which he used as a starring

vehicle for so many years. The cast supporting Mr. Barry. more is one of the most brilliant seen in any Goldwyn picture. It includes Gustave von Seyffertitz as Moriarty, the big power behind the criminal elements of London. Roland Young, as Dr. Watson Carol Dempster as Alice Faulk ner and a host of others well known on stage and screen not ably Hedda Hopper, Anders Randoff. William H. Powellin Robert system; and produces all kinds of ... The condition of the Cabinet Schable, Percival Knight, Ragin ad Denny Albert Bruning The Premier has submitted his Bobert Rischer, Lumsden Here. Largely used to colour all kinds resignation to the Bhair for the Louis Wallstin and Jerry Devine.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plaw, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 51-Anger 19-50ap 52-Deepote 22-A disease 54-Golf term 25-Touching 55-Wilful destroyers 27-More eals 57-in the direction of 29-Man'e name 158-A close pit for 41-Ascended atoring foddar 39-Seed sovering 21-Staff of sovereignty 60-Discharge from # 84-Over (contr.) 23-High hill (Mngland) 36-Incentive 87-Protection volcano 61-To: rely 89-Indefinite 62-Repails 40-Te value To VERTICAL: 42-Oity in Brakil 2-Globes 31-Speed contests 8-Meadow industry
48-Goes wrens
44-indentifies 4-A tree (pl.) 5-Choose \$5-Most pessimistic. 7-8wift 8-Terror 40-Act 88-To hold in check. 48-Tower from Will 9-8naks-like fish. 10-Judges airplanes at 11-Pin for fastening launched 40-Committed 16 Heny on a hat 47-Chief Justice of the 52-Story s 89-Trade (celleg) 114-Routlessness 16-Lean-to

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

18-To boil slowly

48-Loosens by pressure 17-Profound

1-Dormant

6-Influence

13-81y look

15-Absened

20-Article

24-Sauny

26-Dootrine

28-Notions"

82-Cut of

34-Lubrinates

87-Decembed

41-Unploses

43-Finis

45-Wants

50-Regrets

27-Magnitude

80-Church bench.

12-8kin or pelt

18-A see enimal

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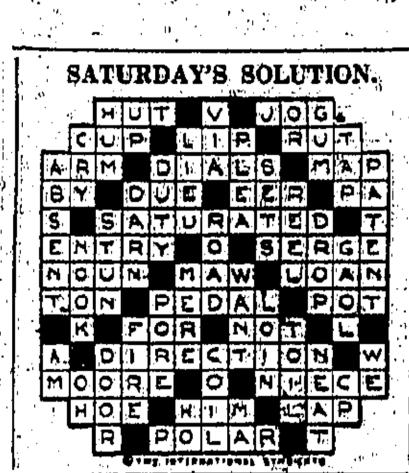
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SOCONY BOAT.

LEAVES CANTON AND IS PIRATED.

CARGO ALL TAKEN

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkai, Kongmoon, Sept. 5. Flying the American flag, the motor-boat "Denver" of the Standard Oil Co. of New York has

been pirated. The "Denver" was on its way from Canton to Taileung. Details are at present lacking but the report that has come through is that the pirates have taken all the cargo from the

"Denvër." [Taileung is a flourishing silk port in the Shuntak district and only a few hours by tow from Canton. That part of the river between Canton and Taileung is very busy and it is difficult to understand where the pirates got their opportunity.]

DARING ATTACK.

ON SAI KUNG FERRY BOAT.

A daring attempt to seize the ferry boat running between Sai Kung (on the New Territories opposite Shaukiwan) and Hongkong was made yesterday by passengers who produced arms shortly after the departure of the boat from Sai Kung at 4 o'clock.

It is thought that the robbers were aware that a Chinese merchant would be travelling on the boat with \$5,000 in his possession and that their object was to secure this. The merchant question was on board but at the beginning of the trouble he threw the packet containing the money into the hold where it escaped the attention of the robbers.

Of three armed Indian guards aboard the ferry boat, two were shot by the robbers, one of these and the other who was not injured being thrown, overboard but picked up by a sampan in the vicinity. One of the wounded guards is stated to be in a critical condition. He was taken to Kowoon Hospital.

Although the robbers did not succeed in their main object, they rifled a safe containing the ship's money from which \$500 was taken and a certain amount of clothing belonging to passengers was also taken.

Robbers Interrupted. If they had been undisturbed there is little doubt but that the robbers would have eventually, found the merchant's \$5,000 and RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BOENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, taken other articles of value but they observed the approach of the No. 2 Police launch which had noticed the ferry boat off its course (the robbers had ordered the coxswain to divert the boat's course in the direction of Lung Shuen Wan).

Before the Police launch's arrival the robbers made good their escape by means of sampans alongside which it is stated they commandeered. They had disappeared before the Police kaunch came alongside and it is stated hat they were seen to land on High Island.

The ferry boat was escorted into harbour and all the passengers were taken to the Water Police station where they were closely examined. It is alleged that the Indian guard who was not injured recognised one of the passengers as having assisted in throwing him overboard."

Another Police launch wa despatched to the spot to carry out a thorough search for the pirate gang.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

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FOUGHT PICKETS.

JUNKMASTER'S CLAIM TO COMMENDATION.

BUT FINED INSTEAD.

illegal possession of arms and coast ports.
ammunitions) drew to its con- As already reported, the 'Foo-

clusion this morning. tion of his junk.

Mr. d'Almada informed His stream to load. Worship that during the strike On Saturday" the Steamboat of 1922 the accused was engaged Co.'s "Lungshan" came in from the Harbour Office to possess for some time past. It is felt that arms and ammunitions. In the the action against the pickets is to smuggle foodstuffs into Hong The China Navigation Co.'s

with all the arms. In the beginning of 1926, he brought down ginger. refloated his junk and again apco-operating with the Government Kong. to fight the pickets. ...

self-protection, why was it that ed and Nationalist gunboats are they were so well hidden?

His Worship imposed a fine of

COULDN'T WORK.

"CITY OF PEKING" MAN IN JAIL.

MASTER PROSECUTES.

Captain A. Sproule, master of s.s. "City of Peking" prosecuted a seaman named Khamilullah at the Marine Court this morning.

The master charged the seaman with disobedience of orders on three occasions.

Gaptain Sproule alleged that defendant signed on the articles of his ship and received one month's pay in advance in Singapore. He ordered defendant to work on three occasions but the

The chief engineer of steamer gave corroborative evid-

latter refused.

The defendant said in his defence that he had quarrelled with two other members of the crew some time previously. The effects of a fight prevented him from working, he maintained.

His Worship (Lt.-Com. G. F. Hole, R.N.) sentenced defendant to six weeks' hard labour.

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

The master of a cargo-boat was fined \$5 at the Marine Court this morning for leaving his boat inshore (within 100 yards of the seawall) at night, without per-

Three Chinese were found "not guilty" on a charge of mooring their boats abreast of five other similar craft already in position alongside the s.s. "Kumsang."

Only one steamer was launched at Sunderland during July. Out of twenty-three shipbuilding yards The B. I. s.s. "Shirala" left at the port, nine are now closed down and one has been completely ber 11 at p.m. and is due here on dismantled. The remainder are practically idle.

CANTON RIVER.

FOOSHING'S "TRIAL TRIP" SUCCEEDS.

OTHER SHIPS HELD UP.

Without encountering any in-The trial of master of a trad- terference, the Indo-China Co.'s ing junk (who was charged last s.s. "Fooshing" returned from Friday before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill Canton yesterday with about 1,100 at the Kowloon Magistracy with packages of cargo for shipment to

shing" is the first ocean-going Mr., Leo d'Almada, defending, British vessel to call at Canton submitted that the purpose of the with cargo since the strike began. defendant's possession of the She discharged alongside arms was purely for the protec- Messrs. Jardine's godown at Honam and then proceeded to the

n smuggling foodstuffs into the Canton, with about 700 passen-Colony, and had a licence from gers, a number much larger than strike of 1925, the accused, ac- beginning to have results and that cording to Mr. D'Almada, met native travellers are feeling more some pickets while endeavouring secure in small boats on the river.

Kong who opened fire on his junk ['Fatshan' arrived yesterday with which subsequently sank together passengers and produce. Both hese two steamboats also

River shipping has reported plied at the Harbour Office, for a hat about 15 steamers, the licence. Defendant's petition was majority being Japanese and Norrefused. The defendant ought to wegian, were not under steam, apbe commended instead of being parently held up, at a point halfcharged, said Mr. d'Almada, for vay between Canton and Hong

Det. Sub-Inspector K. W. authorities ordered the steamers Andrew, prosecuting, argued that not to proceed pending examinaif the purpose of the arms was for, ion. The forts have guns clear-

> it Ma Chow Island. H. M. armed "Onslaught" was anchored near the waiting steamers.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND **ULEARANCES.**

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning, the following ea-going arrivals at Hongkong vere reported:---Nagpore (30) Br., from Japan and

Shanghai; M. M. & Co. Antilochus (nil) Br., from Yokoiama and Keelung; B. & S. 4 Hai Ning (450) Br., from Foothow and Amoy; Douglas S.S. & Co. Fooshing (3) Br., from Canton,

Produce (1,400) Norwegian, from Salgon: K. Larsen. Devanwongse (nil) German, from Shanghai; Cheong Xue S.S. Co. Sado Maru (391) Japanese, from

Yokohama and Shanghai: N.Y.K.

Departures. For Swatow: Hozan Maru. For Shanghai: Honolulu Maru, Asia.

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NELLORE.	6,853	29th Sept.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
KASHGAR	9,005	2nd Oct.	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull
JEYPORE.	5,318	11th Oct.	Singapore, Panang, Colombo & B'bay
MOREA	10,918	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London
NYANZA '	7,023	27th Oct.	Spore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
KHYBER	9,214	30th Oct.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MANTUA	10,902	13th Nov.	Marseilles and London
DEVANHA	8,155	25th Nov.	
KARMALA	9,128	27th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
NELLORE	6,852	9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Bbay
MACEDONIA	11,089	11th Dec.	Marseilles and London
DELTA "	8,097	23rd Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
$\mathbf{KHIV}\mathbf{A}^{\circ}$	9,135	25th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
NYANZA	7,023	6th Jan.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
MALWA	10,941	8th Jan.	Marseilles and London
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,918	5th Feb.	Murseilles and London
KASHGAR	9,005	19th Feb.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp
MANTUA	10,902	5th March	Marseilles & London
MONGOLIA	16,504	19th March	Marseilles & London
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TALMA	10,000 13th Oct	Singapore, Per	iang & Calcutta
EASTERN	& AUSTRA	LIAN SAIL	INGS (South)
ST. ALBANS ARAFURA TANDA ST. ALBANS	4,500 1st Oct. 6,000 29th Oct. 6,956 2nd Dec. 4,500 31st Dec.	Manila, Sanda Townsville	kan, Thursday Island, Buisbane, Sydney, &

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MOREA	10,918	16th	Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
SHIRALA -	7,841	18th	Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
TALMA	11,000	26th	Sept.	Kobe
NYANZA	+ 7;023 ⁴	26th"	Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KHYBER	9,114		Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000		Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MANTUA	10,902	16th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MIRZAPORE	6,715	23rd	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
, KARMALA"	9,128		Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
DEVANHA	18,155	80th	Oct.	Shanghai and Kobe
TANDA	6,956		Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
NELLORE	6,853	.13th	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
DELTA	8,097	14th	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KHIVA	9,135	22nd	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,089	25th	Nov.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
ST. ALBANS	4,500	7th	Dec.	Voil Kohe Oanka and Valenhame
MALWA	10,941	10th	Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NYANZA	1	13th -	Dec	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KALYAN	9,114	24th		Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000	o4th		Mail Koho Onebe and Veleskows
MOREA"	10,918	7th	Jan.	Moji, Koba, Osaka and Yokohama Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHGAR "	9,005	21st "		Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MANTUA	10,902	4th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
TANDA	6,959	8th	Feb.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MONGOLIA'	18,504		Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MACEDONIA .	11,120		March	Shanghal, Moji and Koba
ST. ALBANS	4,500	. 8th 1		Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
DEVANHA	8,155		Murch	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KARMALA .	9,128	18th 1	March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MALWA	10,980		April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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ber 12:--Mr. R. F. Lancaster, Miss G. McKimmins, Mrs. K. F. Lancaster, Mr. A. M. McKimmins, Miss R. Micolet, Rev. Roque Ruano, Mr. L. H. Baum, Mr. W. R. Blaunt, Mrs. R. W. Hart, Miss Ruth Hart, Mr. P. Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cotton, Master A. Cotton, Dr. R W. Hart, Mr. K. Koons, Mr. A. H. Langenheim, Lt. H. E. Wilson, Master H. Wilson, Mr. O. L. Wheat Mr. E. D. Golobay, Mr. and Mrs. H. o H. Duberdorf, Mrs. C. o De Heywood, Mr. E. Sultan, Mr. J. R. Greer, Mr. Quan Hoy Mr. Lew Wo, Mr. Sze To Shung-chu, Mr. Loe Hoo-chun, Miss Yee Shew-yee, Mrs. Yee Shee, Miss Gin Hong-fong, Mr. Lau Sing, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. W. Duggan, Master J. S. Duggan, Mr. Lim Pan, Dr. E. C. Waterhouse, Mr. Tam Hoy, Mr. L. Garner, Lt. J. W. Fowler, Mr. C. R. Kerr, Mc. N. C. Wickman, Mrs. T. S. Chan, Mr. Dickson Chan, Miss M. W. Leckie, Mr. H. J. Eddo, Miss M. Littilg, "Mr. Ng York-chun," Mr. Law Siu-chak, Mr. Ching Hung- river piracy occurred about eight in activities "of American shiphin, Capt. W. Neville, Mr. K. K. miles from Tientsin on Saturday Kwok, Mr. Fung Ching-yue, Mr. Y. morning about 11 o'clock. The C. Ren. Mr. C. P. Chao, Mr. F. A. steam-tug "Yi Teh" was proceeding. McClure, Mr. Fu, Mr. S. D. Ren, down the river in the direction of

First class passengers arrived boarded by seven armed men from Hong Kong from Manila per A. I. two sampans. The pirates held up s.s. "President Grant" on September | the crew and passengers at the point

Teopista Chuntianlay, Miss A. B. sisted and the shooting then com-Dillon, Miss. M. Dillon, Mr. J. R. menced, with the result that two Grundig, Rev. K. Y. Lee. Miss passengers were killed, one instanchay. Miss J. McCoslin, Mrs. Mn ed. Having thus quelled all re-Siok-fong, Mr. Ng Sui-tin. Mr. P. sistance, the pirates systematically W. Parker, Mrs. Siy Lo-shi, Mrs. robbed the unfortunate people on Sie Li-si, Mr. Siy Chong-keng, Col. the vessel and several thousand and Mrs. H. L. Stimson, Mr. H. Uy dollars worth of cash and jewellery Cho-yee, Rev. L. H. Roots, Mr. Lin were obtained. Having seized all Pse-lay, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. A. the booty they could find the pirates Siy, Mr. F. Siy Chong Keng, Mc. cover of their revolvers, and got Siy Chong-fu, Mr. P. Siy, Miss C. was dressed in military uniform, Siy, Master P. Siy, Mrs. T. O. Lua, it is reported. The "Yi Teh", is a Mr. Tim Eh, Mr. T. Siy Cong-bieng, vessel of about 250 tons burthen Mr. Tin Lam, Miss Tan Suy, Mrs. and flies the French flag. After Uy Kim-khe, Mr. F. C. Whitfield, the piracy she returned to Tientsin Mr. R. Luther, Mr. O. Yang, Mr. and the wounded passengers were and Mrs. M. J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walters.

The following passengers sailed By the N.Y.K. "Hakozaki Maru" from Hong Kong for Singapore and Europe yesterday:— Thursday Island,

Messrs. K. Horinchi, T. Hosokawa

and Uurdhman, Mr. and Mrs. T. M Daskein, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Liew, Mrs. Alabaster, Mr. S. Inenye, Miss Erica Line, Messrs. Ho Ki and E. J. Kwan, Mrs. M. I. Hazelrigg, Messrs. K. Okano, K. Nakahara, S. Nakamira, K. Senowo, T. Teranishi M. Yanagida, M. Shioten, Y. Endo, T. Ishiim and T. Sagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Prethip Bunnag and child, Mr. and Mrs. F. Noki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Asahi, Messrs. K. Hoshikawa, M. Maruyama, C. Imai, S. Okazaki, A. Arikawa, T. Kawamura, S. Sakura, A. Watanabe, M. Matsumura, T Imanishi, T. Miyazawa, Tokumoto, T. Nakawura, Y. Furuya, Thornton, E. Seaveo, G. R. Belden S. Kobayashi, T. Yamamoto, Kha M. Ryans, A., J. Marshall, Boon, T. Oba and T. Murata, Miss Burrowes, G. Hayashi, M. Kiyofuji, . Shirai, Miss M. Chiba, Mr. and J. Donnally, J. Bannon, J. Flyun,

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Liong Heng-jua, Mr. Liong Heng- taneously and five severely woundtaken to a Chinese hospital. It is considered likely that they will all

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owners in ocean-borne commerce" is reported by Shipping Board experts for the last year, the privately owned Americans merchant fleet in operation on July I this year being 10 per cent. greater in numbers and tonnage than a year ago.

The report says there were 1,206 such craft of more than 1,000 tons gross, aggregate gross tonnage; 5,760,000, compared to 1,098 ships and 5.193,500 tons a year ago. Passenger ships increased from 168 to 175, and there were 100 additional general cargo boats in operation.

The fleet alone decreased among foreign-going vessels, from 131 to 115. Only 7.2 per cent, of the privately owned merchant fleet was inactive on July 1, while less than 35 per cent. of the Governmentowned fleet was in service.

During the year the Government H. Raymond, Mrs. Kim Kheng N. retreated to their sampans under fleet decreased from 1,211 vessels to 1.005 vessels, aggregating 5,106,-Siy Chong-fu, Miss F. Siy, Mrs. J. clear away. One of the robbers 800 tons, 206 ships having been dis-

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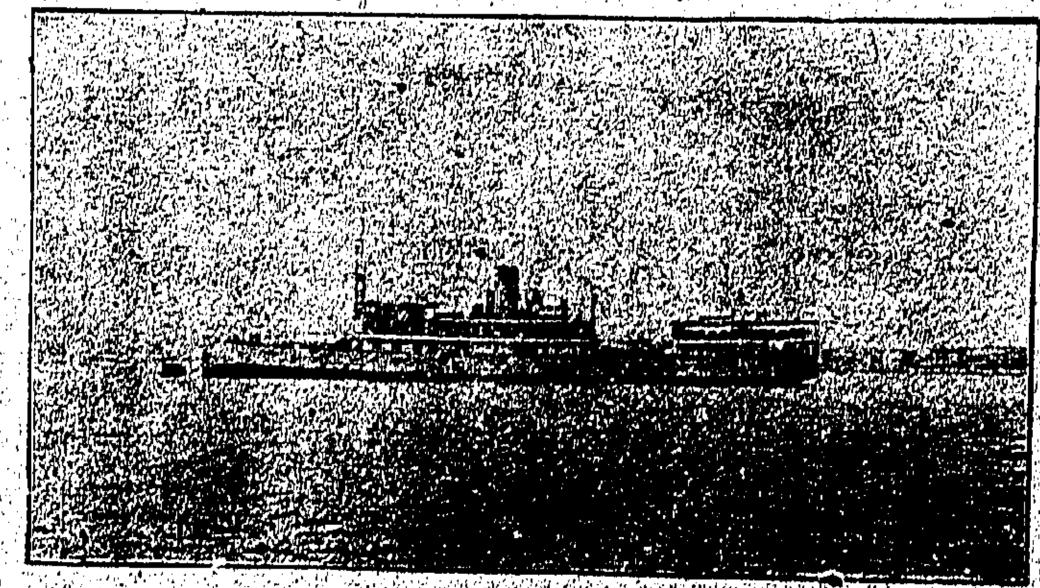
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DEATH.

SCOTT.—On September L. 1926, at Gajah, F.M.S. Edith Margaret, Ipoh, aged 29 years.

Hongkong, Monday, Sept. 13, 1926.

AN IMPLACABLE ENEMY.

As day succeeds day the rea purpose of the Canton Government and of its Dictator, Genera Chang Kai-shek, is being exposed to the world through the medium of the British Press.

Discussing the question of joint action by the Powers, the Morning Post declares General Chang to be the implacable enemy of British trade. Very recent actions by General Chang confirm this to the fullest possible extent. He has the impertinence to warn the Powers against granting loans to any of the warring factions, the An Event of Note. whilst he insists on the maintenance of the anti-British boycott, both Chinese and foreign, take It has been reiterated almost to the point of weariness in these Canton, and back, but the Hong have proved his bona fides months look to it as an event of outstand- Ambassador Henry Fletcher ago by taking advantage of his the adjoining territory. When ing to the United States. setting his foot down on the boytake that opportunity for the sim-

Administration.

course for the Canton Government ing. The judges, Messrs. P. H. to pursue. They are and were Bradsell, awarded the prizes either utterly opposed to the anti-follows:-British boycott and to the series of violations of international Treaties or they were a direct party to them. Each succeeding development brings their guilt home to them in no unmistakable manner. They seem to forget, however, that the boycott is an ugly instrument to handle and that it is liable to cut both ways when least expected. It is admitted in Canton itself that the merchants' losses there far exceed ruin the Bolshevists set out to encompass. It is likewise known that the action of the small Bri-Roman Catholic Cathedral. tish naval party in clearing the British wharves and the Canton River of the "pirates and banditti" merchants, in Canton who have Scott, Borneo Company, Ipoh, a inordinate degree to pay for the now be nearly millionaires.

All this, and much more has dearly loved wife of Sydney been written time and again in David Scott, Borneo Company, the Press of this Colony. But it cannot be repeated too often, for it is nothing more nor less than the truth—and it is truth that the Home newspapers and the Home, Government and people require to be told in order to permit them to envisage the position as it is seen by those on the spot. the Home newspapers are getting the right end of the stick at lastthe Morning Post that General Chang Kai-shek is the "implaca- lawn in front of the pavillon. ble enemy of British trade." Joint action by the Powers interested in China may not in itself be so effective as ultimately the un- Moutrie and Company who in addimasking of Chang Kai-shek and his Bolshevist-ridden regime Canton.

Not only will local merchants. more than passing interest in the trip of the s.s. "Foo Shing" to

self-assumed position of Dictator the Steamboat Co. sent up the in Kwangtung to the extent of "Honam" last year as an experiment, not many were sanguine as to the consequences. But it was ing down to see about employment, cott pickets and clearing them out felt to be a step in the right returning to Canton to hand in Chang Kai-shek himself and by strikers getting permission; com- resume old connections.

LARGE GATHERING AT THE CAFE PARISIEN,

WALTZING.

LOCAL COMPETITION.

In these days of boycott and general trade depression, it is seldom that the management of local places of entertainment find themselves unable to meet the demand for accommodation. the "Canton Gazette" of September Such, however, was the dilemma 10 and is published in the "China in which the genial manager of | Mail" without alteration :-Landau, was placed on Saturday eral Chang Kal-shih, has issued evening. This popular "down- manifesto to Foreign Nations, town" rendezvous was filled to its which the following is a free transcapacity: An excellent dancing lation:floor, snappy music and first-class. In compliance with the will ed to make comparisons which, as Shanghai's loss is unquestionably tive Expedition. Hong Kong's gain. Saturday evening at the Cafe Parisien proved this. As announced earlier in the

There cannot be-and never competition and this proved most could be before—any middle popular, many competitors enter-Shaw, R. C. Holmes and S.

and Mr. B. Wynne., 2nd Prize: Miss P. Landau and Mr. H. V. Pearse.

BISHOPS-ELECT.

CHINESE VISITORS PASS THROUGH.

GOING TO ROME.

Six Chinese Bishops-elect are grieved at this I am sure passing through the Colony on the friendly nations also felt simil s.s. "President Adams" which regret. After the 10th year of the any of those in Hong Kong, whose arrives to-day and in their honour Republic, Bandit Wu Pei-ful the Chinese community is holding to uphold the traditions of the peace. Behind the militarists in a celebration, this evening at 8 Northern militarists. He como'clock in the compound of the mitted worse acts than were com- imperialistic speculators giving in-

> Prefect of Kongmoon have come to panting under distress. the Colony especially for the celebration and will give addresses,

extortionate levys of the boycott signors Chiu (Chihli), Sun (Chih- useless Tariff Conference to harm I am leading the Northern Expickets, many of whom must by li), Shing (Hupeh), Chu (Kiang- the true relationship of our friend- pedition, not only to unify China (Shansi).

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ments were dispensed. The musical evening was provided through the courtesy of Messis tion to providing the Orthophonic Victrola arranged an excellent programme of record music. The programme was arranged by Mr. H. A Jones who was assisted by Mr. G. C. Harrison to whom and to Messra Moutrie at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment a hearty vote of thanks was accorded.

Rome." columns that General Chang could Kong community in general will Mussolini received the American ing importance in the trade with came to say farewell before return-

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Gen. Chang Kai-shek's Manifesto.

" TO FOREIGN NATIONS.

What Will Provoke Enmity or Friendship,

The following was culled from The Commander-in-Chief, Gen-

cuisine no doubt account for this. our late President (Dr. Sun Yat-"Those who have spent their sen), I have taken up the heavy vacations in Shanghai are inclin- burden allotted to me by the Parky oppression of a country. and the Government. Furthermore, the old saying goes, are always in compliance with the demand of odious. All, that can be said is the people for freedom and equality that with M. Landau in Hong and for the cause of righteousness Kong no one need be bored. I therefore lead the Northern Puni- ing for the colonisation of settle-

battle with the traitor Wu Pei-fu therefore take this opportunity to inform our friendly nations of cer- the benefits they get. Being dis-

week. M. Landau offered prizes Disturbances Since Yuan Shih-kal for a twenty-minute waltzing ', Since the rebellion of 1911, there himself emperor of China. Second- which is the basis of international ly, Chang Haun attempted to re- peace. Therefore the unification store the Manchu Monarchy. Third- and independence of China means ly, Feng Kud-chang and Hau Shih- the permanent peace of the world. Ist Prize: Mrs. R. E. Spurgeon chang usurped the presidency. The equality and freedom of our

Fourthly, Tuan Chi-jui monopolised country will give our friendly nathe Governmento Fifthly, the tions endless benefits. bribed election of Tsao Kun, and the people, they will exert their the world also depend on it. malignity in carrying out. Every I have some more to inform our year there has been war and the friendly nations. people could not live in peace. Not only was our late President much mitted by the Northern Party. The Bishop of Canton and the killed the people who were still prolonging the internal war. So

Denounce Wu Pei-fu. has given the utmost satisfaction also representatives from the ing its last breath, and Wu wishes deeper. Therefore, whenever the SCOTT.—On September 1, 1926, at to the vast majority of Chinese Catholic Men's Society and to exterminate it. He also wished militarists gain victories, the into overthrow the foundation of Na- visible losses sustained by the for-Archbishop Costantini, who is tional revolution which is dependent eigners are greater. This is due to garet, wife of Sydney David been and still are squeezed to an accompanying the Bishops-elect, as upon the country. The Tariff Con- wrong policies and observation. To well as the latter themselves will ference is detrimental to the self- go against the demand of the people government of China. Not only do is detrimental to one's personal civil war and to meet the The six Bishops-elect are.—Mon- the people of China not wish this welfare. su), Wu (Chekiang), and Chan ly nations and to degrade our posi- but to accomplish world peace.

have protested against it. ...

More Allegations. Because of his willingness to biding in Hankow. "

order to prolong internal war.

grounds, is Wu Pei-fu eligible to our National Revolution. represent China in internal and ex- also expel those who will, or try ternal affairs. "Wu Pei-fu is really to, hinder our Revolutionary Movethe traitor of the country and ments. enemy of the people. In his past With the utmost sincerity this dehistory, he broke the dykes in or- claration is issued to our friendly der to drown the people of Hunan, nations and to inform the universe." He "killed" the workmen of the (Signed)-Chang Kal-shih, Com-Peking and Hankow Railway. In mander-in-Chief of the National Ithe Chihli and Anhwei struggle, the Revolutionary Army At Changsha. Chihli and Fengtien struggles Wu (August 22, 1926.) simply fought for the control more provinces. He is craving for his own benefit in his attempt to disturb Hunan and Szechwan.

Who Are "Friends." He also promoted the Rights to deceive the people. His crimes are of the Canton River. He failed to direction. Since then the "Lung- their pass, and then getting past too numerous to be mentioned here. is as follows: shan" has taken the "Honam's" the cordons to come down for If he is not punished, the unificaplace along with the "Fatshan," a good. All this merely goes to tion and independence of China ple reason, as is now quite plain, great number of passengers has show that the communities of will be hopeless." If he is not that he was and is a staunch been carried back and forth. Even Canton and Hong Kong want to be nunished, the character of the four supporter of the anti-British boy. officials from Canton have patron- in permament communication. hundred million people is disgraced. He has well earned the ised the boats. Believing that an Very few travelled on the steam- If he is not punished, the friendly answer is unnecessary to the claim boats when they first resumed nations will be deceived by him and soubriquet of "implacable enemy that the boycott is spontaneous, after the original stoppage. The the diplomatic affairs of the people of British trade." The last we hardly think it worth while to traffic has increased and will in- will be hindered. For the sake of crutch of Canton's feigned sincer-point to the fact of Chinese still crease. The Indo-China Steam unifying China, of saving the people coming to Hong Kong, and still Navigation Co. having shown the from distress, of protecting the ity in desiring to negotiate for a sending cargo here. Further way it now remains for more foundation of National Revolution, settlement of the boycott has been there are not a few who travel by steamers to follow suit. By show for the sake of future internaknocked from under it by General the railway. This class of pass, ing the Canton merchants that we tional peace and of maintaining the enger generally makes use of a are indifferent to the threats of equality and welfare of natives and permit from the Strike Executive, strike pickets, we shall be giving foreigness, the Nationalist Govern his minions in the Kwangtung We have known of instances of more encouragement to traders to ment, therefore ordered me to lead the Northern Expedition to exter-

minute traiter Wu and clear up the country's troubles.

The present Northern Expedition, for which I am under orders to lead, is to comply with the demands of the people of China for National Revolution and to fulfil the mission of achieving the freedom and equality of China for which our late President Sun had been contemplating. Those countries that help our National Revolution will be treated as the most triendly nations. Those countries that hinder our National Revolution will be expelled by the four hundred million people. You know from history that every country must pass through a period of National Revolution. Equality and freedom are the essential needs of all nations. If a country is not independent it will be the cause of international war. Righteousness and humanity do not allow the

World's Permanent Peace. Since the industrial reformation and up to this day international imperialism is struggling and arm-We will soon fight a decisive onot free themselves of distress. The loss sustained by the people of the oppressor countries exceeds appointed over the experience of the World War our people demanded their independence. Estimating have been disturbances annually. the future of the world, our Party Firstly, Yuan Shih-kai proclaimed advocated National Independence

I sincerely hope that all countries Everything detri- having sympathy with national mental "to the work of National movements will help China in her Revolution, these traitors will exert National Revolution. This is not themselves to carry out. While in only the earnest hope of our betraying the country and harming people; the oppressed people of

Chinese People's Demands. Since the revolution of 1911 and up to this day, some of our friendly nations do not understand the immediate demands of our people and the real significance of world every internal war, there are some structions. The constant loans are

in every internal war the misunderstandings of the people The life of the country is draw- towards the friendly nations are

tion of equality, yet the upright will undertake the responsibility to The party of Bishops-elect will people of other countries, for the protect the lives and properties of leave for Rome by the "President cause of international equality, those people irrespective of nationality, who will not hinder the In order to attain world peace actions and conduct of the war of there should be international the National Revolution. The naequality. During the opening of tives as well as foreigners will not the Conference, Wu Pei-fu envying allow those people who use the unthe government of Tuan Chi-jui equal treaties as a cover to help had also protested against the Tariff the militarists in harming the Conference. But soon when he not people. If they do, though I wish control of the (Peking) government very much to maintain their friendhe wished to borrow loans with the ship, yet I am afraid it will be 2½ per cent. surtax as security in against righteousness. I have to

explain this and hope our friendly

nations will sympathise. The Day. betray his country, he is consider- The crimes of traitor Wu have ed a criminal in the eyes of the arrived with the day of reckoning. people. He is also a traitor of The troubles of China have been peace because he misled the friend- going on for 15 years. Therefore nations. He has been condemn- I dare to lead the revolutionary ed by the people ever since his armies to exterminate the traitorous and dangerous militarists as soon He is now usurping power and as possible and then to achieve the. llegally issuing orders to create unification of China. It is a fact disturbances in the various pro- that" the independence, of China vinces. He should be condemned means world peace. The success for his crimes. Tsao Kun, the Fre-jof revolution is beneficial to our sident under the bribed election, friendly nations. Under these was formerly supported by Wu principles I have to explain clearly. Pei-fu but now is ignored by the I will love and respect those who, Therefore, on what for the sake of righteousness, help

HEALTH BUREAU.

LATEST OFFICIAL RETURN.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern ports for week ended September 4 14 cases at Rangoon.

3 cases at Tamatave. 8 cases at Majunga. Cholera. 2 cases at Dairen. 122 cases at Shanghai.

38 cases at Amoy. 3 cases at Bangkok. 1 case at Madras. case at Rangoon.

Small-pox. 1 case at Vladivostock. 5 cases at Bangkok. 6 cases at Madras.

4 cases at Bombay. 1 cases at Vizagapatem. 8 cases at Alexandria.

BOMB IN ROME.

MUSSOLINI HAS NARROW ESCAPE. ...

CAR WINDOWS SHATTERED.

Rome, Ser +. 11.

A bomb was thrown at Signor Mussolini while he was riding in the street. Mussolini was uninjured and his assailant was arrested. Larcer:

Mussolini's car was pasting "along the Piazza Portapia enroute to the Chigi Palace, when a young stonemason named Glovanmini threw a bomb. It shuttered the windows of the car, rebounded of the League Council. to the ground and exploded, slightly injuring four passers-by. " Mussolini calmly dirove on."

The crowd tried to lynch his assailant, whom the police rescued with difficulty.

Several of the police were injured in protecting Giovannini, the eighteen-year old youth, arrested by Mussoline's detective very polite terms. It states that anxious to do only what he thought

arrived in Rome to-day from approved of the reform by the abroad, but does not possess a Council with regard to permanent passport.

Palace and attended to business which she ardently hoped would be with complete composure.

throughout the capital converged cision will not compromise the on the palace shouting congratula- League's interests and it expresses

attack on Mussolini, the National be crowned with success. Executive of the Fascist Party! Spain's notice of withdrawall from says ""God has saved. Italy once the League falls under Article One more." The Note states that of the Covenant whereby a with-Mussolimi has prohibited any re-drawal is effective after two years

the attack state that the chauffeur of the League.-Reuter. of the car escorting Mussolini steered his car at the assailant. the police jumped out and hurled themselves at Giovannini, who, as here by the announcement that he ran, threw another bomb be- Spain has definitely withdrawn from hind him, which failed to the League of Nations.

lini. He arrived in in Rome that withdrawak. line's passage. A revolver loaded this communication until the Aswith dum-dum bullets was found sembly had pronounced upon the in his possession.

several men were engaged in the advantage to the League. ous individuals are known to have menting on Spain's secession. re- ed by one nation upon another. A

abroad. After the attempt crowds prominent, people, headed by Duchess of Aosta, besieged Palazzo to congratulate Mussolini, who was frantically cheered by the"crowds when returning home. The Pope has warmly con-

gratulated Mussolini. _ Signor Mussolini, in a speech to an enormous and most enhusiastic crowd, in front of the Palazzo Chigi, "declared that he did not want the public order to be disturbed. He proceeded to say a "few grave" words," which, he said, must be interpreted literally By those for whom they were intended. "We must make an end of these disorders and culpable, unheard-of acts of intolerance be-

yond our frontiers." The crowd here shouted itself " hoarse for several minutes.

Mussolini proceeded to declare which none of them apart can that Italian friendship might be reach. fatally compromised by episodes of this kind. (Storm of cheers and cries of "It is already compromised.")

have congratulated Mussolini on at all events for the present, from of the past what was glorious in other provinces. his escape.

Mussolini said that for the sake grievances and attempting to get each other." of the Italian nation, so that it the League to redress them. If the might be able to work vigorously, policy of Locarno-of which Gerhe must not be periodically dis- many's entry to the League is the turbed by a gang of criminals. first fruit-means anything it means They must put an end to this a guarantee of mutual conciliation series of outrages by resorting to and co-operation between "punishment. cheers) .—Reuter!

A French Protest.

Paris, Sept. 12. his escape.

has protested against the tenor lous beginning.—British Wireless land by British, French and Belgian of an article in an Italian news- Service. paper. He expresses the hope that the Italian Government will not allow the Italian public to be Reuter.

An Obvious Duty. Paris, Sept. 12.

their native land Router:

SPAIN WITHDRAWS.

FORMAL NOTE TO THE LEAGUE.

Madrid, Sept. 11. The withdrawal of Spain from the League of Nations is expected to be announced to-day. -Reuter. Formal Nota

Geneva, September 11, A Spanish Note formally and tive leader) and Mr. W. nounces Spain's withdrawal from

the League.-Router. The Next Move.

Geneva, September 11. The next important move is expected about Euesday on occasion of the election by the Assembly of non-permanent members

There is some prospect that China will figure among the new members, and it seems certain that three of the nine vacant seats wil be given later to the American States .- Reuter.

Polite Terms." " Geneva, September 11. a

The text of the Spanish Note of Giovannini has declared that he communication until the Assembly members. Spain had also desired: Mussolini duly reached Chigi to await Germany's admission, an advantage" to the League. The Demonstrations organised Note is convinced that Spain's dethe parting wish that the ideals of In a message announcing the the League for universal peace will

More detailed descriptions of the notice by the Secretary-General

Two Years Hence?

Rugby, Sept. 11. General regret has been caused Spanish Consul at Genva yesterday Hague Court. Giovannini, in the course of the handed a Note to the Secretary.

admission of Germany which, it The police strongly suspect that earnestly hoped, would be of great

attempt, as a number of danger- The newspaper Observer, comarrived in Italy recently, from marks: "During the two years in- new step, however, had been taken large insurances on goods in China of the League. Two years are a big jump in time. He would be a rash man who dogmatised so far retain a hope that Spain two years hence may have been induced to

withdraw her notice." A. Triumvirate. Nations is "the subject differences gradually on terms of civilisation. evident gain to all of them, they will raise each other to a position of security and a level of prosperity

" If Germany Is Wise. many is wise she will exert her influence in the general "cause" of would understand each other better The King and the Crown Prince European stability, and will refrain, and that they would only cherish strong reinforcements from making use of her newly won posi- their annals, without reviving Another telegram adds that tion to air real or imagined memories and bitterness against

(Loud enemies. Such ends cannot met by the immediate raising of M. Briand has sent a message League will inevitably entail the trol shall be withdrawn from Berof congratulation to Mussolini on removal of her legitimate griev- lin; and she aspires also to see The French Charge d'Affaires Friday certainly gave her an auspic complete evacuation of the Rhine-

Spirit of Locarno.

Rugby, Sept. 11. Interviewed by German journal, material and even territorial

WHO WILL WIN?

GENERAL ELECTION IN CANADA.

ALL PARTIES CONFIDENT.

Ottawa, September 12. The General Election will be held on Tuesday.

Both Mr. A. Meighen (Conserv Mackenzie King (Liberal leader) are predicting that they will have a clear majority in the next Parliament, whilst the Progressives in the West are apparently, equally confident that they will control the balance of power as they did in the last Parliament; but the betting odds rather indicate a stalemately

the Protection issue, promising a tariff high enough "to maintain and He declared that he has never said sence of Sir Henry Blake. a word reflecting on Lord Byng's honesty, integrity, or chivalry as a withdrawal from the League is in great public servant. He was Spain refrained from making her best in the interests of Canada.-

SERIOUS AFFAIR.

TURKS ARREST FRENCH OFFICER.

DEMAND FOR RELEASE.

Paris, September 12. Lotus has taken a serious turn. The Turks in Constantinople aring a collision in the middle of August, off Mytilene Island, from the date of the reception of tween the Lotus and a Turkish or perish. Chang Kai Shek's force British movement. cargo boat whilst Desmons fficer on watch. The crew declared that the collision occurred

outside territorial waters. The French Government sent Note to Turkey on August 28. The latter replied on September 4 offer-The ling to submit the dispute to The

M. Poincare to-day informed the police examinaton, admitted that General of the League giving two Turkish Ambassador, who was espehe had come to Italy for the pur- years' notice as prescribed by the cially summoned from Dinard, mose of attempting to kill Musso- League Convention of his country's where he had been holidaying, that Desmons must be liberated immedimorning and had sat outside the The Spanish Government, it was ately and that the Government cafe for an hour waiting Musso- stated, had refrained from making would not permit of further delay,

> much lay ahead in order to allay suspicions and heal wounds inflictfriendship.

any quarter might expect foo much vesterday, there were signs to-day bury old, sad and tragic history, to to be about 25 per £100 a month gradual amelioration of conditions had involved so many others in the interior of China. of peace. Great Britain, France, their quarrels and sufferings, and In some cases the risk of damage and Germany will work together, to have no rivalry in future except or loss by war or civil commotion If they can do that, settling all their in arts of peace and progress of is covered while important insur-

British people without distinction these risks .-- Reuter. when he said that if his country could help these two great countries to that great end, it would be proud to take part in so blessed a work. The Sunday Times says: "If Ger- He earnestly hoped the future might fulfil the promise of to-day, that all

Germany's Hand.

Commenting upon "Germany's admission to the League, the "Times" says her intentions have been expressed by her public men with singular frankness. Germany will try to obtain remission of alleviation of many conditions imquestions which will again set posed by the Treaty of Versailles. France and Germany at variance. She desires most of all that the In time Germany's place in the Inter-Allied mission of military conances. Dr. Stresmann's speech on within a short space of time the

She aims at revision of the Versailles Treaty in certain of" misled because, though the author ists after the formal admission of pects. Modification of the present of the outrage may have come Germany to the League of Nations situation in Europe is the avowed. Hollywood where she dreamed she from France, he is Italian.— yesterday, Sir Austen Chamberlain, German object. The "Times" re- would be a star-the moment she after the election of a new General British Foreign Secretary, said it marks: The League will stand or hit the studios. What happened Council, which is practically idenwas a source of immense satisfac- fall according to the extent to which is extremely diverting, with the tical with the old.—Reuter. tion that there had been no turning all its members will sacrifice the trials and tribulations plainly deback of any Locarno Power. The prospect of gains which can only be monstrating what might befall The Press generally follows spirit of Locarno had survived and made at the expense of others, and any movie-mad girl of to-day, adopted a resolution of "protest the lead of the French Charge strengthened and had animated the will accept the maxim that the Miss Normand portrays the role of against any action by Imperialist d'Affaires. 'Le Temps' says that policy of the respective countries. common welfare is the best guaran. Sue Graham, who instead of be- Governments, which might lead to French territory cannot be used To-day began a new stage of co- tee of individual benefit. If Ger- coming, a photoplay queen, be- a new war with the Far East or for any plot against a foreign operation of all countries; but, lest many is to gain the objects which comes a wardrobe assistant; Power, but France has the duty there should be disappointment in sho has set before her within the There is plenty of romance, the The miners delegate declared of hospitality toward foreigners future, he begged his heavers not League, she will be most likely to bye theme taking the principals, that there were immediate dofinite and cannot take measures against to expect too much nor demand of succeed when she has shown that Miss Normand and Ralph Graves, possibilities of war, in the East, foreigners whose only crime is human and national feelings more they are for the good of Europe, who plays the manly lover of Sue which would be bound ultimately to disapproval of the Government of then they could render. Much had She will have full opportunity. Graham, through thylll and ad-culminate in war against the Rusalready been accomplished, but British Wireless Service.

SIR W. GASCOIGNE.

DEATH OF A FORMER ADMINISTRATOR.

AN OCTOGENARIAN.

London, Sept. 12. The death is announced Major-General Sir William Gas-cially the Bureau in Singapore. coigne, who was Administrator of Hong Kong for eight months in

1902 and G.O.C. [Major-General Sir William] Julius Gascoigne, K.C.M.G., was of India," thought that the Lengue ed the Army in 1863; became but support the work itself. with clasp). Khedive's Star), and stabilised with a million france and Mr. Meighen is concentrating on in the Soudan in 1885 (clasp). He the money required be taken thereafterwards was General Officer from.

ly dropped the Constitutional issue. Government in the temporary ab. Reuter.

FICTION EXPOSED.

SUPPOSED GOVERNMENT IN PEKING.

London, September 11. The cruisers "Dartmouth" "Carysport" were re-commissioned at Devenport yesterday for this relief trip to China on which they sail on September 15.

The "Morning Post," The affair of the French "liner ment" says that hither we have was in the implacable enemy of British. The following outlines of the trade but it must also be the enemy Anti-British Movement, six in of the governing forces in the number, were passed:-

Yangtse Valley. themselves is a question which Kweichow, South Sea islands and also the possibility of joint action to carry out the movement of Powers in China and the further with one accord and with renewconsideration that British power in ed vigour. China has always been naval."

naval power at Canton we might tions in the whole province of possibly have prevented this in- Kwangtung should hold mass vasion of the Yangtse and Canton may still hold the key of the situation.—Reuter.

China Insurance.

London, September 11, According to the "Times," some terval Spain will not collaborate at to-day towards the goal of allaying have been placed on the London kinds of home-made goods to Geneva, but she will be a member all suspicion, open enmity and daily market in the last day or two. inritation, and of achieving ultimate Rates of one per cent. for the month have been accepted on goods The complete work would take wurehoused in the foreign concesahead and a dull man who did not time and there was great danger lest sions at Shanghai and Hankow but and, when no miracle happened, stiffening in the rates and in cershould be disappointed and dis-train quarters rates were 50s. per heartened. He agreed with Dr. 1100 for the month for such goods And one found buying prohibited How Germany will exercise her Stresemann that we had every rea- as spoken of, while some undermembership of the League of son to be optimistic when we heard writers have the idea that rates of representatives of France and Ger- that should be quoted on property. further comment in the British many expressing determination to not in foreign concessions seemed remarks that Germany comes cease rivalry in arms which had according to marine underwriters into the League with her case for been so fatal to both nations and interested in goods transporting to

ances are known to have been He was speaking the mind of all effected subject to the exclusion of

A Retreat Ordered.

Peking, Sept. 11. .. It is reported from Nanking that Sun Chuan-fang has ordered the Kiangsi armies on the Hunan border to retreat pending the arrival in Kiangsi of It is estimated that it will

take a month for Sun "Chuanfang to mobilise an army sufficiently strong to cope with the Southerners.—Reuter.

AT THE QUEEN'S. LAST DAY OF "THE EXTRA

"The Extra Girl," Mabel Normand's latest starring production, should be seen by screen struck maidens. It will be screened at the Queen's Theatre for the last time to-day.

This newest of Normand pictures tells how a forlorn, counas- try girl, crazy to go into the movies, gets a chance to go to

yenture to the happy anding. sian Soviets Reuter.

HEALTH BUREAU.

SHOULD BE INDEPENDENT OF PHILANTHROPISTS.

AND RUN BY THE LEAGUE.

Geneva, September 12. The Committee of the League discussed health organisation, espe-

The Japanese and Indian delogates emphasised the importance of the Bureau and urged that the League" should run 'it. Sir Ramaswami Aiyar, an behalf

born on May 29, 1844. He enter-should not rely on philanthropists, Major General in 1895; served in Mr. Hilton Young suggested that the Egyptian war 1882 (medal the health budget should be

develop Canadian industries; whilst Commanding in Hongkong and for Apart from France and Czecho-Mr. Mackenzie King has practical a few months administered the Slovakia, all the nations agreed .--

CANTON REPRISAL. THREAT TO EXTEND THE

SEVERING RELATIONS!

BOYCOTT.

As a gesture against the British naval landing at the Steamboat Co.'s wharves, Canton, on September 4, a pro-Kuomintang organisation threatens an anti-British boycott in other parts of

China and by overseas Chinese. It has been decided that the concerned ourselves a good deal too Joint Union of Peasants, Workmuch with that diplomatic fiction ers, Merchants and Educational rested Lieutenant Desmons follow- of a supposed Government at Peking circles, should take up the work but that the time seems to be ar of drafting propaganda to in-

1. That a circular telegram Whether these forces will be be sent to all fellow-countrymen strong enough to repel it if left of in Hunan, Hupeh, Szechuen, ought to be considered. There is all parts of China, asking them which may be forced upon foreign boycotting the British goods

Economic Relations to End. By the intelligent suse of our . 2. That the various organisameetings for energetically carrying out the policy of severing economic relations with the Bri-

3. That the Chamber of Commerce be requested to make investigations into the different take the place of enemy goods, and to make out a list of the former, in order that all people may buy them for use.

4. That the Chamber of Commerce be requested to issue at once the notice advising the citizens not to buy enemy goods. goods, to be severely punished upon being detected.

5. That a circular notice be issued to the people of all classes! to support the Government in dealing with the present case. Should the British Imperialists fail to accept our demands, measures for opposing them to be drawn up and, to be carried out by the various classes of people. Another Committee.

6. That a telegram be despatched to the Generals, officers and soldiers at the front, encouraging them to fight vigorously with the Northern enemy without fear of having any trouble in the rear. To co-operate with the masses of the people, as with our success at Wuchang and Hankow, and the victory of our troops reported from Kiangsi and Fukien, we shall form a gigantic anti-British movement to deal a heavy blow to the Imperialists.

It was also proposed that a strong organisation be established without delay, specially " for the anti-British movement. It was decided to organise an Extended Committee of Kwangtung People for Severence of Economic Relations with the British. Mesers, Hu Chung-tong, Tam Chik-tong, Kan Kum-shek, Wong Chi-yuen and Chang Po-hsin were elected as drafting committee.

UNION CONGRESS.

NEW GENERAL COUNCIL.

London, September 11. The Trade Union Congress closed

London, September 11. Prior to the closing the Congress

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. Havelock Wilson presided on the occasion of the formal in-Union of the British Empire for promoting industrial peace. A provisional Committee was selected equally composed of representatives of capital and labour.

Statistics released by Vatican show that there 112,000 Catholic priests in the world at the present whom 200,200 Europe. This works out about one priest for every 1,800 inhabitants. In Africa, there is only one priest to every 86,000 inhabitants, including, of course, the pagan natives.

If the Soviet is to be saved then it must return to the rigidity that even Lenin himself forsock. This is the statement of Unibyshef, the successor to Dzeerjinsky. official says there has been too much deviation from the original Soviet system and he proposes to slash, ruthlessly the pay rell of functionlaries and transform the common in council into an industry commis-

Kyoto, September 6.-Plans just announced show that a Japanese film producing company here has signed an alliance with the or Imperial Charity Society, de-Universal afilm Company. The cided to allow a life-long bounty agreement stipulates that the latter of Y. 700 per annum for any pershall render technical assistance in Son over 50 years of age who had the production of Japanese films, devoted himself to private social which will be distributed through- work for more than thirty years. out the world solely by Universal. Working on this decision the Society One of the first films, it is pro- investigated cases worthy of the posed, will include scenes from allowance, with the result that 32 Genjimonogatari... a translation which was recently published in stitutions in Japan, and at Scoul

Wimbledon and Borneo has been are to receive life-long bounty, achieved by Mr. J. A. Partridge, while the remaining 21 will have half an hour.

Shanghal, September 7.-One on August 24 at Gatti's Restaurant hundred and sixty-four cholera Chinese Minister in Belgium has cases were certified by the Shang- sent in a request for money for the auguration of the organisation hai health authorities during the government students in that coulknown as the Industrial Peace week ended September 4 as against try. If they fail to get funds from 138 for the previous week, although the Ministry of Education the the death rate was perceptibly Belgian schools will refuse to adlewer during last week.

> A" policeman was so nonplussed over a swarm of about 7,000 Street, that he had to ring up head- surtax. Hu To-ju, has promised to quarters on the phone for instruct release sixty thousand " dollars to Eventually ex-Councillor Bashforth, schools here a within a few days. a Sheffield accountant, came to the The lower public institutions used rescue and calmly swept the swarm to receive \$60,000 from the return with a brush into a cardboard box of this surfax every month. and walked away.

Managua, Nicaragua, August 18.—The farmers in the vicinity of the Masaya volcano who have clung to their farms and homesteads face of the crop damage continua ly wrought by the poisonous guses: which it emits, have apparently decided to beat the mountain at its own game. According to the latest despatches, they have employed a group of German engineers who through valves

Not long ago the Kelfuku-kai, of persons connected with social inhave been listed. Considering their length of service, age, condition of Conversation in Morse between | health, etc. eleven of the thirty-two and Kumamoto.

Peking, September 2.-The mit the Chinese students, says the

bees that settled in a busy Sheffield Inspector-General of the Hatamen tions as to methods of arrest. the public primary and secondary

> According to The Shanghai "Tribune," a detective employed in the China Merchants Wharf discovered a cache of 1,000 rifles "and" 10,000 rounds. The Customs were called in but the smugglers had already escaped. No mention is made whether they took the war materials with them.

Peking. September 2.—The propose to cap the crater and, by headquarters of the local police has the injection of certain chemicals, i issued an order to prohibit forto neutralise the gases which, if tune-tellers in the city. The sooththey must come out, will come out sayers, besides their superstitions, are alleged to be agents for the distribution of opium and other drugs in their daily rounds. The police will censor moving pictures which appear at the local theatres.

> Peking, September 2 .-- Prices of food stuffs become considerably lower on account of the large crops harvested this autumn and improved railway transportation after the recent war here. Prices of various kinds of flour range from twenty-five to thirty coppers per catty, andmonly seventeen coppers per catty for the flour of maize.

Dr. Vernon, addressing the the first amateur to establish two- some tokens, of their service. The British Association at Oxford, said way communication between Ameri- | ceremony for this is expected to be experiments had shown that America and Britain, and also to talk, with held at the residence of Prince cans are permanently acclimatised Chile. Mr. Partridge, from his Kan-in, probably in the middle of to a temperature six degrees home in Park Lane, Wimbledon, October next. Under date of warmer than the British. The got into touch with Mr. Grey, a Bri- August 30° the names of the re- American finds himself most comton in Sarawak, through Borneo cipients were announced by the fortable in a temperature of 70deg. station SK 2. Transmission was Association. There are seven for Fahrenheit, and the Englishman in spoiled by interference from two eigners in the published list who one of 64. This is due largely to Brazilian stations at midnight after | are interested in social work at the greater use of central heating the conversation had gone on for Seoul, Hokkaido, Tokyo, Okayama, systems in houses in the United

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Trotters" are returning to Hong Great Britain and overseas for the Mr. M. B. Moody, of the Asiatic Kong and will open another season national memorial to Queen Petroleum Company, died at her on October 3. They will arrive Alexandra. from Bangkok.

Passengers departing on Saturday for Europe via ports included Mrs. Alabaster, Mrs. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. T. Stanton, Mr. C. Thornton, Mr. H. Burrowes and Mr. J. Donnelly.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Ernest Lewis misconduct on his part. Pinguet, merchant, of No. 584,: Nathan Road, Kowloon, to M. D. Witchell, residing at No. 1, Cox's Path, Kowloon.

Calcutta, August 14.-Mr. E. McGillivray, 24, an engineer on board the s.s. "Matina," which is the Somme. lying at the coal docks at Kidderpore, was found dead in his cabin this morning. The opinion of the ship's doctor is that death was due to asphyxia, owing to the deceased having accidently swallowed his false teeth while asleep.

visit to Admiral Tsai-Ting-kan, Walchiaopu has been handed over Although it is expected that the conference will soon be reopcied, no definite reply has as yet been received from the Russian Legation n Peking.

Mr. G. D. Leys, Superintending Electrical Engineer at the Hong Kong Dockyard since March, 1924, has been appointed to take charge of the electrical department at Chatham Dockyard. Mr. Leys will be remembered in connection with the productions of the Philharmonic Society in which he has taken leading parts during bis residence in Hongkong. The post rendered vacant by his departure will be filled by Mr. P. A. Tapp: from Pembroke Dockyard

C. R. Coales, H.M. Consul at Changsha, brought to the port on the steamer "Tungwo," were laid to rest in the International Cemetery, Hankow, Blue jackets from H.M.S. 'Gnat' and H.M.S. Bee" formed the bearers, and a distinguished company, consular, naval and community were present to do the last honours to th deceased. The service in the chapel and at the gravesice was conducted by ... the Rev. Bernard Upward B. B. B. B. S.

Mr. Dick Norton and his "Globe 2108,616 has been raised in Putlan, the youngest daughter of

Mr. Ratanhi Dadabhai Tata, a Director of the Tata concerns in Bombay, died suddenly on August 26 at Hardelos, France.

The naval board of inquiry decided after a brief investigation that in line of duty and not as the re- organisation for 27 years. sult of any error, lack of skill or

Irish Free State in memory of the vacancy caused by the promotion

Paris since he was released from for his recovery. Foreign Minister, on Sept 1. The prison, has conducted a commercial concern so successfully that it has the South Sea Islands.



sister's residence, Jamshedpur, on August 8.

Monsigner John P. Chadwick chaplain of the battleship "Maine" when she was blown up in Havana harbour in 1898, has resigned as chaplain of the United Spanish War Veterans of New York Commander John Rodgers had died State, after affiliation with the

Bombay, August 13.—His Majesty the King has approved of the an-Marshal Joffre presided and pointment of Mr. Cecil Patrick several high British officers were Blackwell, barrister, as a Puisne present at the unveiling of a monu- Judge of the High Court of ment erected at Guillemont by the Judicature at Bombay, in the Irishmen who fell in the battle of of Sir Amberson Marten, LL.D., to be Chief Justice.

The "Daily Express" publishes no A United Press cable of Septemmessage from Paris stating that ber 5 from Martinsville, (Indiana) Capt. Arthur, ex-Aide-de-Camp of says: Senator William McKinley's Raja Sir Hari Singh, has married condition became suddenly worse a wealthy Irishwoman, who is an to-day and his family were sumauthoress and also has exhibited moned to the bedside. Physicians pictures in the Royal Academy, attending him in the local sani-M. Karakhan paid a farewell Arthur, who has been living in tarium say that there is little hope

An Evansville, (Indiana) cable of all official documents connected been converted into a liability September 5 states: Osborne C. with the Sino-Russian Conference. company. He and his wife are Wood was much improved to-day, leaving Paris in October to live in | Dr. Wynn said he expects to be out of the hospital within a week although "when the patient was brought to our hospital there was doubt for the first 24 hours whether he would live." Mr. Wood expects to depart for San Francisco soon on his way to Japan.

Before leaving London on July 29

on his world tour the Bishop of London sent a message to his diocese, in the course of which he, said: In Japan our arrangements are in the hands of one of my old "Boys," the Bishop of Kobe, and, among other places, we are to visit the new Cathedral of Korea, consecrated on May 2 this year. 1 have been chairman of the Korean Mission since the lamented death of Canon Brooks fifteen years ago. I only regret that my old friend, Mark Trollope, the Bishop, will not be there to receive me. The arrangements in China are rather yague, as apparently they depend upon the equally vague condition of the country; but I shall try to help the bishops and missionsries out there in any way I can. And thence we go to Singapore, whose Bishop is an old Mariburian, and has often stayed with me at Fulham, and has interested me for many years in his very hot" and difficu

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SPURTS SECTION

BOXING NOTES.

2 MILES RECORD.

COMING SEASON'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

MANY "STARS" HERE.

Although" the last boxing season was a great success, it is felt that

the Hong Kong Boxing Association ed the distance in 9 minutes 1.2/5 from November to March inclu- 9 minutes 9.8/5 seconds was held ed early yesterday afternoon and sive, for the first Saturday in by Alfred Shrubb of Britain. each month.

Mr. M. M. Watson will be carry. seconds.—Reuter. ing on as hon, secretary while Mr. T. G. Bennett takes a well-earned NEW 1,500 METRES RECORD run in the last inning, but the holiday. The indefatigable and highly popular manager, Mr. J.

boxers who want engagements Swedish champion, Wide. should send along full particulars His time was 8 minutes 51 save time.

""Hermes" Reputation. "Hermes" is coming back will behind the winner.—Reuter. make welcome reading. Local "fans" remember the shows put up by Stoker Norman Morris, Able Seaman Ewin (who won the welterweight belt outright), Gardner (featherweight champion), A. B. Baker and Dusty Miller.

The three new cruisers ought! also to provide their complement. Michelet" will be here "early in as the University "Phoenixes" was base and their last man was beaten November and it is hoped to see defeated in a "friendly" match by stealing second. gallant Naegelin in the ring 62 runs. again.

The Marquis of Douglas and Hamilton is coming along some T. E. Yeoh, e Suffiad, b A. H. time and it will remain to be seen how the titled amateur shapes against the "professionals."

It is understood that the Scottish Borderers will engage in a team boxing match the 1/East Surreys before the latter depart. This match will give Mr. Brook a good idea as to what talent the new regiment brings. "Mick" Hunt to Stay.

Attention has also been drawn to A. B. Baker of H.M.S. "Moth" (not to be confused with the man of the same name on the D. Anderson, not out "Hermes"). Baker is said to be A. H. Rumjahn, b Curreem welterweight champion of the Mediterranean Fleet. His mentor is F. R. A. Bill Lee, also of the "Moth." Lee, it will be recalled, fought Mason at Volunteer Headquarters (in a matshed) for the local middleweight championship. Curreem 6

Another event of local import- Rumjahn 4 1 12 ance is that Staff Sergeant Arculli 2 0 "Mick" Hunt, the Army physical training instructor and gymnast J. S. A. Curreem, run out 27 who has put many boxers through H. D. Rumjahn, b Gittins".... their paces, is joining the Police. S. H. Ismail, c Ng, b Gittins ... There are quite a number of good A. H. Madar, c Sirdar Khan, b uns among the Bobbies and Mick's tuition should bring them S. A. Ismail, retired along nicely.

soon, still confident that he can stage as successful comeback. Y. A. Wahab, c Anderson, b "Hong Kong boys" wish him the best of luck.

The Boxing Association has | constructed a brand new ring A. S. Ismail, c Sudan, b with a stronger floor than that of the old one.

The annual meeting is contem-! pleted for next month.

KID RAYMOND ACCEPTS CHALLENGE.

In reply to the announcement of C.P.O. "Jim Cartlidge" in the Sirdar Khan f "China Mail," Kid Raymond has in- Sudan 7 timated that he is prepared to meet Zimmern 4 consisting of any number of rounds.

"Joe Beck," attached to one of the naval vessels now in port, also informs us that as a lightheavy weight boxer he has taken part in contests in the States and Shanghai under the above name, also that of "East Side Kid." He is anxious to arrange for a contest locally. " His address may obtained on application at this

BOY GOLF CHAMPIONS.

London, August 20, Porthcawl.-D. Lewis, of Ashburnham, won the Welsh Natice Amateur golf championship, defeating Kenneth Stoker, of Chester, by one hole in the 86-hole final.

London, August 27. Coombe Hill.—The "boys" golf | final has been won by the 16-yearold Eric McRuvie, of Leven Thistle, who beat C. Timmis, of Leasowe, by one hole in the 86 holes contest.

London, August 28, Scotland by 4 matches to 8.

ALFRED SHRUBB'S FIGURES BEATEN.

SWEDE BEATS NURMI.

Berlin, Sept. 12. A new world record for the twothe coming one will be even miles flat race was created by Wide of Sweden, who beating In anticipation of a busy time, Nurmi and another runner, coverhas booked the Theatre Royal seconds. The previous record of

Brook, will have his hands full. The German champion runner, of spectators' interference. interviewing applicants for con- Dr. Peltzer, is claimed to have beaten the world's record for 1,500 hearing the appeal, reverse the In this connection the "China metres in a race against the Fin- result, the South China team are fifth inning by scoring three runs Mail" has been requested that nish champion, Nurmi, and the practically assured of the cham-

rounds desired), record etc., to better than the world's record theld by Nurmi. Wide was second, 3 yards be-

FRIENDLY CRICKET.

I. R. C. BEAT PHOENIXES: BY 62 RUNS.

Paying a visit to the Indian R.C. The French cruiser "Jules on Saturday, a "cricket team known cee had two men put out at first

"Phoenixes,"

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Extras'....

Total 100 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Indian R.C.

Gittins M. P. Madar, run out

Iron Bux is returning to Manila S. A. R. Ismail, c Sirdar Khan, b" Yeoh Gittine?.... F. M. el Arculli, c Youngsaye,

b Gittins 12 Zimmern 'A' S. Suffiad, not out'..... Extras

> Total 162 the sixth inning. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIANS.

v. NORTH OF ENGLAND ELEVEN.

The cricket match between an day at 5 p.m. English XI (or North of England | The teams and score details were XI?)," captained by M. K. Foster as under:-(of Worcester), and the Austra-Re lians, commenced to-day at Black- Al pool but there was no play before M lunch on account of rain. There were 5,000 spectators. Re-

The wicket was soft. H. L. Collins won the toss and Sil At the conclusion of play the A.

elected to bat. visitors had scored 229 runs for H. the loss of five wickets, W. M. Woodfull making 83 not out.

NEW KENT CAPTAIN.

Canterbury.—Lord Harris has Strike-out:—Ishimatsu, 6; Xavier, (for Yorkshire against Surrey), resumed play, but served a double Coombe Hill, England defeated captaincy, and that Mr. A. J. Evans Xavier B

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

SOUTH CHINA CHAMPIONS

SEVERAL "HOME" RUNS.

against the Japanese—whom they Defence Corps 2 11 have now defeated in all three flatures-South China are likely to ! retain the championship of the Baseball Club v. Club de Recreio." local Baseball League. Several "home" runs were scored South China. during the week-end.

SUNDAY GAMES.

South China v. Japanese.

The big match between South China and the Japanese was playattracted a record number of Nurmi's time was 9 minutes 5 spectators. South China's supporters cheered to the echo when their favourites gained the winning Japanese lodged a protest at the

pionship this esason.

until the fifth inning by leading five-runs to one, but South China scored four runs in the sixth inning. news, that H.M.S. hind, and Nurmi third, 8 yards then blanked their opponents. which made the score five all, and three-bagger in the last inning.

With one man struck out in the last inning, H. Chinn made a hit through the spectators at third base and ran round the circle. The fielder met with obstruction in maturning the ball to the plate: It being claimed that the ball struck a coach placed at third base, An appeal was made to the umpires to disallow the run, but with no result. In the follow-on, the Japan-

Ishimatsu scored two home rung for the Japanese in the second and frourth innings by pretty hits to left field.

The teams and score details were as under:---

. U	South China	Japanese
1	S. L. Lee, Sole	Y. Hachium
38	S. S. Lee p	Ishimatsu
	June 35	Hayase
4	Shim ef	Kusano
	Leung If	Yokoi.
	Sling 2b	Kamoshita 🤚
•	K. Chinn 1b	Murata
	Choy ss.	S. Hachluma
10	He Chinn no	Michigan and marie

Takotami Umpires :- Barnes and Kelly. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Runs:-S. Hachiuma, Ishimatsu [(2), S. E. Lee, June, Shim, H.

Errors:-Japanese 4, South China same direction.

Base on balls:-Ishimatsu 1, Lee

Hit by pitcher:-Ishimatsu 1. Home runs:-Ishimatsu 2. Recreto v. Japanese.

In the second match the Japanese as under:--43 met the Club de Recreio and played Defence Corps. 16 to andraw of eight runs each in Fincher fading light.

The Club de Recreio made a good Owen Hughes start by scoring three runs and then Rowker 14 added five in the next inning, but Valentine from then on they were blanked out. Lummert It was evident that the Japanese, Rushton suffering from their reverse in the Wheeler 5 earlier game, did not give of their Ramsay best, and what looked very much 11 like another defeat was averted by H.K.V.D.C. ... 5 0.0 2 1 0 3-11 the equalising run being made in South China ... 1 2 7 4 4 4 0 22

At the close it was agreed be-W. tweeen the teams that this game should be taken together with their last meeting on Sunday and 5 winners should take two points. O The suggestion came from the Club 0 de Recreio, who pointed out that 1 they have matches on three days 0 this week.

The arrangement for the winning team to take two points was not agreed to by the majority of the committee members of the Associa- Chinn, Lammert, Ramsay. tion, and it was announced this morning that the drawn game of London, Sept. 11. yesterday must be replayed on Fri-

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ereira	lf :	Takotami
lva	1b	Murata
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Xavier	2b	Kamoshita
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Recreio 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 8 Moodie; Jardine and Parker. Japanese 0 8 2 1 1 1 0 8 Runs:-Alvas, M. Barros, Pereira (2), D. Xavier, Remedios (1); S. S. Hachiums, Yokof (2), Y. Hachiuma, London, August 26. Murata, Takotami, Kamoshita (1).

LEAGUE TABLE.

League table now stands

South China 12 Japanese 9 Filipinos Club de Recreio 5 Thanks to a surprising recovery H.K. Baseball Club 4 100

Remaining Fixtures." Wednesday, 5 p.m.-Hong Kong Thursday, 5 p.m.-H.K.V.D.C. v Friday, 5 p.m.—Club de Recreio

v. Japanese (replay). Saturday, 2.30 p.m.—Filipinos v Japanese; 4.80 p.m.—Club de Recreio v. H.K.V.D.C. Sunday, 2.80 p.m.—Japanese v Club de Recreio; 4.80 p.m.-Cham-

pions v. The Rest. SATURDAY'S GAMES.

H.K. Baseball Club v. Filipinos.

Batting first, the Club held the lead half way by two runs. In the second inning Shank gave a hit te Berlin, Sept. 12. close of the game on the ground right field which was good for a home run, but he was unfor-Unless "the Association, after tunately put out at the plate.

The Filipinos got ahead in the and added another six runs in the next on five hits. Tecson run Play was keen and exciting. The round the circle on a hit and error, as to weight, class (number of seconds, described as 2 seconds Japanese had luck on their side but he failed to tread third base and was given out.

The lead was slightly reduced by Cockey, who stole home after E

	Ine teams and	acore details we
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t	Club	Filipinos
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	Runs.—Davis.	Muccio, Maho

Ismail, Hines, Rankin, Cockey; Leonard (3), Bautista, Zafra, Rull (2), Tecson, "Delgado, Kitchell, Angeles (I).

Hits.—Club 8, Filipinos 10. Three-base hits .- Ransom, Shank, Cockey, Bautista. Errors, Filipinos 3, Club 12,

Harrell 2. Base on balls.—Cockey 3, Harrell 2, Angeles 2. Hit by pitcher.—Angeles-1.

Volunteers v. South China,

Although the Defence Corps lost Wednesday. to South China after a very pro-2 South China 0 0 0 1 0 4 1-6 mising start, they gave an exhibi-Japanese 2 1 1 1 0 0 0-5 tion of the best hitting this season. Bowker scored a clean home run (2), Y. Hachiuma (1); S. S. Lee by a hit to left field in the first inning. Ramsay came in for the same honour in the fourth inning? Hits:-South China 6, Japanese 8. by placing one just as well in the Friday.

Some fielders on the Defence Strike-out:-Ishimatsu 6, Lee 5, Corps side made several inexcusable errors, while others overlooked technical points in the game to start a procession of the South China men to the satisfaction of their supporters.

The teams and score details were South China June i S. S. Lee Shim Choy S. L. Lec 2b W. Sling Leung K. Chinn H. Sling 1234567

Runs.—Lummert (3), Fincher Spary, Bowker, Owen Hughes Wheeler, Rushton, Ramsay (1); W. Sling, K. Chinn (4), H. Sling (8), 28. S. S. Lee, June, Shim, Choy, Leung

(2). S. L. Leo (1). Home runs .- Bowker and Ramsus' Hits.-Defence Corps. 14, South China 16. Strike-out,-Shim 4, Owen Hughes

Base on balls.—Shim 4. Owen Hughes 6, Bowker 1.

Three-base hits .- W. Sling,

A tennis match at Kowloon between the K.C.C. and a team from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank yesterday resulted in the visitors losing by 59 games to 85. The teams were:

K.C.C.-D. J. Purves and C. H. Atkins: F. Goodwin and J. Lyal: E. Abraham and A. H. Brown; A. Lecot and D. S. Bank. -- Walker and Black Moncrieff and Morrison: Peat and

RHODES INJURED.

London, August 28 While fielding at the Oyal torday

U.S. BASEBALL.

NATIONAL & AMERICAN LEAGUES.

A WEEK'S RESULTS.

New York, Sept. 11.

National League. Saturday (Sept. 4). New York 5, Boston 1. New York 2, Boston 6. New York 5, Boston 9. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 2.

Cincinatti 5, St. Louis 0. Sunday. ... Cincinatti 3, St. Louis 7. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6,

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.

Monday. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 8. Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 8. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2, Cincinatti 0, Chicago 2. Cincinatti 7, Chicago 4. Tuesday.

Boston 2. New York 7. Boston 7, New York 5, Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 0, Pittsburg 0, St. Louis 8. Cincinatti 5, Chicago 8, Wednesday.

Boston 1, New York 5. Boston 4, New York 2. Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinatti 1. Pittsburgh 11, Cincinatti 0. Thursday,

Boston 2, New York 3. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 12. Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1. Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 10. Friday.

Philadelphia 8, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 2, Cincinatti 5, Pittsburgh 5, Cincinatti. Boston 11, St. Louis 3. American League. Saturday (Sept. 4). Philadelphia 0, New York 3.

Boston 1. Washington 5." St. Louis 5, Chicago 3, Sunday. Washington 6, Boston 2. Cleveland 8, Detroit 7, Cleveland 0, Detroit 2.

St. Louis 8, Chicago 9. Monday. New York 2, Philadelphia 5. New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Washington 2, Boston 1, Strike-out.-Angeles 4, Cockey 3, Chicago 5, Detroit 4. Chicago 7. Detroit 5. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 7.

St. Louis 3, Cleveland 1, Tuesday. New York 4, Boston 2. Louis 8, Cleveland 3. Chicago 4, Detroit 2.

New York 2, Boston 5. Detroit 10, Cleveland 7, Thursday. New York 10, Boston 0. Detroit 3, Cleveland 1.

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.

"Chicago 5, St. Louis"1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5. -Reuter's American Sérvice.

INTERPORT GOLF.

HONG KONG'S TEAM FOR

SHANGHAI. Hongkong's team has now been selected for the interport golf match at Shanghai. Our players are also likely to ship of China, which follows after.

The team is as follows:--N. L. Smith (captain), A. H. Ferguson, home team might win but after I. W. Shewan, T. D. E. Pendered, L. R. Andrewes and Capt. E. W. all before them.

the time of the interport and will ed his submarines to success by be available should he be required. 16 points. The team will sail on September

bai are:— October 6, singles against Shanghai;

Shanghai: October 9 and 10, the amateur championship of China.

TILDEN LOSES. DAVIS CUP. LAST 2

SINGLES.

Germantown, Sept. 11. The remaining two singles in Rose the (U.S.A.) Dayis Cup challenge round (America having retained Van der Lily the trophy), resulted in Johnston Sellwood (U.S.A.) beating Borotra 8-6, 8-4, Alves

9-7 and Lacoste (France) beating Muskett Tilden, 4-8, 6-4, 8-8, 8-6 This is Tilden's first defeat in a Kharas Davis Cup match in five years. Rodrigues He was leading in the third set, Clow when two line decisions were Gillard given against him. In going after the second of these shots, he slipped on the ground and twisted his left knee

Akhough obviously in pain, he In the boys golf international at has resigned from the Kent cricket Hase on balls—Ishimatau, 4 muscle of his tight leg and his defeated captaincy, and that Mr. A. J. Evans Kavier 8 tisting. He received medical attentions to 8.

London, August 23.

Wilfred Rhodes sprained the call fault, which lost him the game Robert 11 Shaperial and put Liscoste on the lead for In the literport swimming match Roberts attentions to 8.

Reiter's American Service points to 85—Reuter Forward and the forward of the match.

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LAWN BOWLS.

INTERPORT GAME POSTPONED.

"SPEY CUP" RESULTS.

Cable advice from Shanghai in-The baseball games in the U.S. forms the Hon. Secretary of the big League during the past week Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Associa- to-day (home team given first) retion that no play was possible in sulted :-the Interport game between Hong Kong and Hankow (on Saturday) owing to rain. The match will therefore be played off on Thursday

Playing. in the Spay Cup Arsonal 2, Leicester 2. competition on Saturday, the Birmingham 2, Sunderland 0. Civil Service Cricket Club Burnley A. Bolton 3. secured an overwhelming victory Bury 7, West Bromwich 3. over the Yacht Club by 25 shots. Cardiff 2. Aston Villa 3. On the Dock green in the same Leeds 1, Derby 0. competition, the Police Recreation Liverpool 5, Sheffield 1. Club team defeated the Kowloon Newcastle 4, Manchester United 2. Dock team by 10 shots. Craigen Wednesday 4, Everton 0." gower accounted for East Point by Tottenham 3, Huddersfield 3.

A very interesting friendly game was played on the Craigengower Barnsley 2, Reading 2. Green between the C.C.C. and the Bradford City 0, Oldham 1.

SPEY CUP COMPETITION.

Kowleen Dock R.C. v. Police R.C.

Playing on the Dock Green the Police team secured the Wolverhampton 0, Notts County 1. verdict by 10 shots. Up to the 16th head play was very even, and the score stood at 15 all, "after which the Dock team failed to register a shot. The Police skip played a marvellous game in the second half

Scores:-K.D.R.C. P.R.C. Gourlay Reid Erown: " Sword^e J., Clark 5 " " McKelvle Gray (skip) 15 A. Clark (skip) 21

Civil Service C.C. v. R.H.K. Yacht Club.

Playing on the Police Recrea-

`Club green Spey Royal Cup competition the Halifax 3, Crewe 1, Civil Service had a runaway victory over the Yacht Club by 25 shots. Scores:—

R.H.K.Y.C. C.S.C.C. Oswick Dixon Booker Lang Gregory Edwards" Russell (Skip) C.C.C. v. East Point.

feated East Point R.C. by 30 shots Hamilton 0, Partick 2. to 10. The teams were:-C.C.C. E.P.R.C. Neves Whiteford McKellar Basa Dennis McTavish

Bradbury

(Skip) ...30 ing Green Club or Indian R.C. in League is now ready. It has the 2nd round.

"Lee.

a bye) enter the top semi-final. records contains photographs of the (c) Craigengower (also a bye) various trophies and last season's are in the lower semi-final, where winning teams. they meet the ultimate winners of

FRIENDLY GAME.

C.C.C. v. Dockyard. A "friendly" game was played on Saturday afternoon between the Craigencompete in the amateur champion gower Cricket Club and the Naval Yard members of the C.C.C. At tea time it looked as if the

that the marine landsmen carried The gratifying point for the It is understood that D. G. Singapore Station is that A. B Bruce is also visiting Shanghai at Allan without water on the green

Bennett, with the help of some old and experienced bowlers, came The dates of fixtures in Shang- out on top by 8 points, whilst the other rink lost by 11, chiefly because they lost six and a three before tea and, though playing October 7, foursomes against well, could not make up the lee-

> The game goes to show that the Navy is backed up by bowlers of the best and they are not to be taken too lightly. Grantham was Thiness Copper Cosh ... 10 pm.
> the "star turn." 6 pm. Scores:-

Craigengower

R.N.Y. Members.

Lewis. Phayer Bennett: (Skip) Nicholson Williams Alderman · Knott !! (Skip) ...26 (Skip) Jones Grantham « Brightman A. B. Allan (Skip) ...18 (Skip)

Total. 52

points to 85 - Reuter.

HOME SOCCER.

LEAGUE" RESULTS OF SATURDAY.

HOW THEY FARED.

London, Sept. 11. League football matches played

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

West Ham 1, Blackburn 5,

Division II. Naval Dockyard members of the Chelsea 2, Southampton B. Darlington 2, Grimsby 3. Hull City 4, Clapton Orient 0, Manchester City 2, Blackpool 1, Notts Forest 2, Swansea 2. Portsmouth 2, Fulham 0. Preston 4, Port Vale 4. South Shields 0, Middlesbrough 0.

> Div. III (South.) Aberdare 0, Newport 1. Brentford 4; Queen's Park Rangers Bristol Rovers 0, Brighton 0. Coventry 1, Charlton 0. Crystal Palace 4, Bristol City 2 Exeter 1, Luton 2. Gillingham 4. Plymouth 1. Merthyr 0, Southend 1.

Millwall 4, Northampton 2." Swindon 3, Norwich 2, Watford 1, Bournemouth 2. Div. III (North) Accrington 2, Stockport 4. Barrow 0. Bradford 8. Donoaster 0. Chasterfield 3. Durham 4, Southport 2. Lancoln 1, Hartiepools 3. Rotherham 4, Walsall 18 Stoke 4, Nelson 1. Tranmers 0, Rochdale 1, Wigan 1, Ashington 4,

Wrexham 2, New Brighton 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. .. 5 Clyde 2, Celtic 2, Cowdenbeath 4, Dundee United 1. On neutral ground at Taikoo, Dundee 1, Airdrie Q. the Craigengower C.C. rink de- Falkirk 1, Aberdeen 1. Hibernians 2, St. Mirren 1. Kilmannöck 2, St. Johnstone 0. Morton 1, Hearts S. Queen's Park 4, Dunfermline 1, Rangers 2, Motherwell 0:

PReuter. The new handbook of the Hong. Kong Football Association containing the revised rules of that body (a) Police meet Kowloon Bowl- and the Hong Kong Football been done up in very attractive (b) Civil Service (who received form and in addition to giving past

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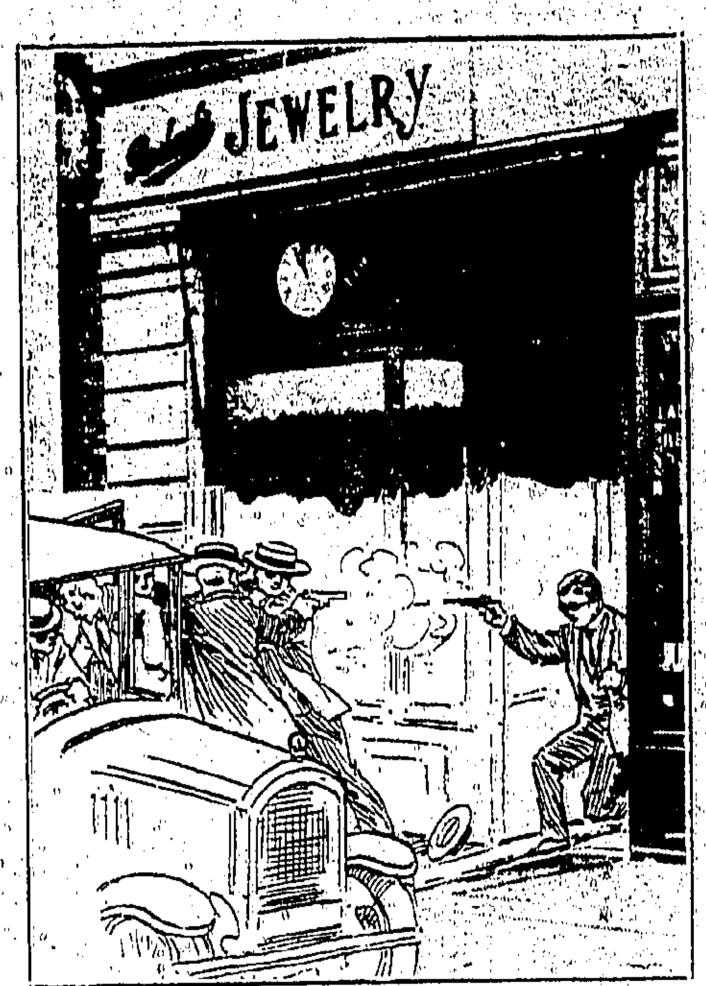
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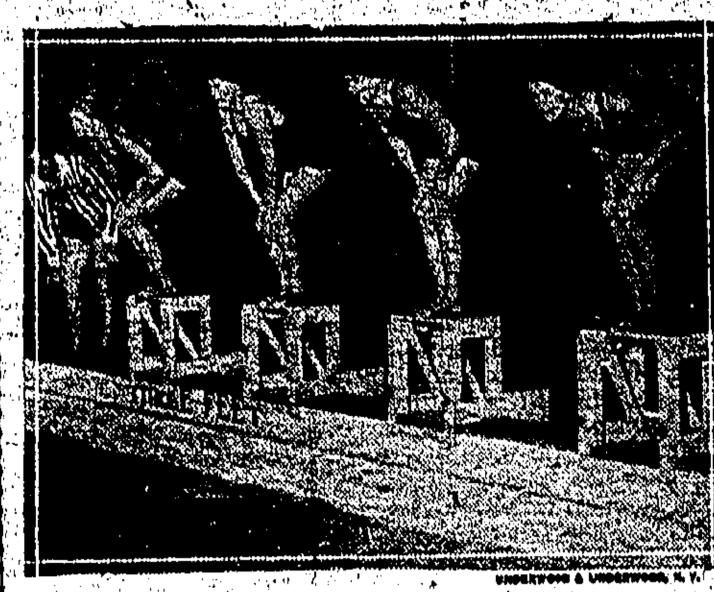
Men are shown fighting an oil fire near Warren, Penn vivania, where a dozen tanks ignited and almost \$1,000,000 in damages was done.



This is a late picture of Edith Green, a young Boston girl, whose dismembered body was found in a box near a cemetery.



John Budlong, (13), waited at the door of the Newport Courthouse whilst, his mother. Mrs. Margaret Budlong, conducted her own defence in his father's suit, for divorce.



Ruth Schweer, Kathryn Ulrich, Thelma Finn and Lillie May Bowner (left to right), new inational champion women's relay swimming team are shown neady for a practice match in the tank of the Casada del Mar Club, Santa Monica, during their early training for a hard summer of competition, during which they hope to add more records to their list.



Mrs. Milton J. Budlong appeared in the role of her own attorney in the divorce suit brought against her. The Portia in this spicy case was photographed in the Newport court room.



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Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and S. Parker Gilbert, who helped make the Pawes' plan successful, were reported to have agreed on an international plan to assist France in its financial problems. Rapul Peret was recently appointed President of the French Chamber of Deputies.



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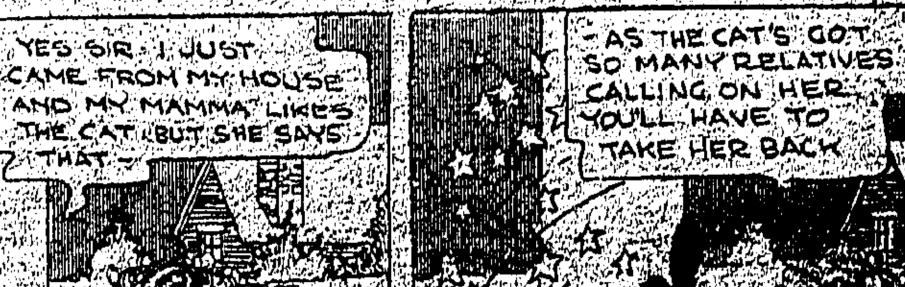
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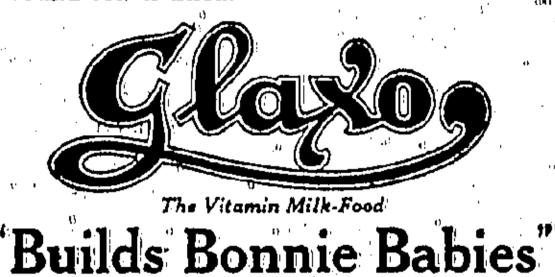






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HUMOROUS CASE, IN COURT.

A human touch was imparted by Mr. G. W. King, magistrate, Shanghai, when James MacMann, un employed, was charged with wilfu damage by breaking a plate glass window of the value of \$100, the property of Lee Zang-rung; an ironmonger."

Police Sergeant George Craig at the Hongkew Police Station gave evidence of the prisoner being charged when he answered, "I un' derstand perfectly. I wilfully broke the window, not so much that want to appear in Court, but that I want to get out of China." The prisoner was sober.

In answer to the Magistrate the prisoner said he had no other explanation to give except that he wanted to get out of China, but so far it had been impossible to do

Magistrate: What i, by damaging other people's property? Do you propose to pay for "this window? To Inspector MacKenzie). Is anything known of this man?

Inspector: To my knowledge he has been in Shanghai since January unemployed; but, on his own admission, he has been here two years, with no work at all. I understand he was previously employed in Mukden by the B. A. T., and has since been unemployed and walking about town.

Magistrate: (to prisoner): Have you been to any of the Societies to find out if they will help you? Have you ever been a seaman? Accused: No.

Magistrate: It is all very well to say you want to get out of Shan-yhal, but that doesn't entitle you to Break other people's property, does

it? How do you think it would help you to get out of China by breaking 'a" glass window? " Accused: I have been to see the British Consul several times; he

said he was unable to give me a

ship; he said there were no ships, so, last night I felt desperate, and her cry. thought I would draw attention to the fact of my condition by this change. When I got home in the even-Magistrate: I don't want to be

other man from the B.A.T. who thought he was ill-treated, and went and broke Watson's window. Do you remember that case?

tain amount of sympathetic treatment from other people. It is a difficult position you put me in your nerves are to blame. They must Mr.E. I. Go oney Matthewater lients property, which obviously you can can do this is to build up and enrich Mr.H. A. Keller ar grack which your blood. If you keep your blood Miss M. E. Liekie Mr. N. Wickman rich, red and plentiful by taking Dr. Wiss H. Lille Mr.G. Wissge Williams Pink Pills, you need not encounter.

the Chinese? Aren't they to be considered? I cannot see, if you wanted "to do something to draw attention, why you could not have gone up and quietly slapped taken to the Station and there given age,

your explanation lities admitted that the policeman might hit you back-that is part of the risk! but if I overlooked this I do not see where it would ever and. I might object to something at the Club. really cannot see the mentality! do not want to be hard-I hate it but I cannot see how, if I let you off now, I am going to punish the next man who comes here, That is always my difficulty. I try to be lenient! I trust I am not sen! mental over these things, but if ! once start on the course of letting everybody go away. I don't really how I can possibly punish. I have got to look out for Society and protect it. You have damaged this window, and you have got to pay for it here. As it is I cannot over-

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Office accommodation has not yet been definitely arranged, but in the meantime, and until further notice, communications may be addressed to the writer, c/o P.O. Box 261.

The main object of this letter is earnestly to solicit the supportant be one month! I cannot overlook the residents of Hong Kong, The scheme is one that has been largely discussed; and now that something concrete is being placed before you it is to be hoped that your wholehearted support will be forthcomcannot see that authors should by ling. As this Labour Bureau is beexpected to have the monopoly of ling established for your benefit the writer will welcome any helpful suggestions.

> Although the Bureau will not be officially inaugurated until the 15th inst., it would be extremely helpful in enabling an estimate to be made of the forthcoming support if those desirous of registering their servants would intimate their

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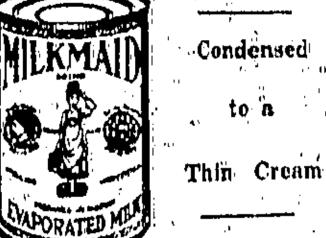
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NAVY AIRMEN.

FLIGHT AS PART OF SAILOR'S ROUTINE

Rugby, Sept. 11.

the Admiralty that in future all officers and men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines may be ment. ordered to take casual flights in aircraft as necessary in the course of their ordinary duties.

This order indicates that air- delegates a free hand.—Reuter. craft has now reached the status of being part of the routine life

in His Majesty's service at sea. The "Morning Post's" Naval will be equipped with aeroplanes August. These show that the ex- pleted its preparations and em-Service.

Order for Denmark. Rugby, Sept. 12. Works, of Southampton, which ports for the eight months

Naval Air Service.

of 75 feet; a length of 50 feet, and last year. a weight of about seven tons, was Danish Naval Air Service.

speed of anything up to 110 miles eight months of 1925.—British per hour. One of these boats cruised

round the coast of Great Britain a year ago in weather of the worst kind, and two of them made the journey to Egypt and back, maintaining scheduled times throughout, which was a highly satisfactory test.—British Wireless Service.

GREAT STORM.

CITY "A SEA SWIRLING IN MUD."

Tokyo, September 12. Hiroshima messages state that a severe rainstorm struck the and district yesterday night. reports vary, but it appears that about 20,000 houses are submerged, 100 were demolished, 20 persons are acad, 80 injured and missing. The main railway, connecting Kobe with Shimonoseki, is cut, and there are also numerous landslides. Some bridges are down. . The city is destr cribed as "a sea swirling in mud."

The Home Office states officially that the Hiroshima floods have sub-

Deaths 49, missing 52, injured 32. Houses destroyed 242. The damage is estimated at Yen 1,000,000. The Dentist. railways and telegraphs have been restored. Apparently most of the ceaths were caused by landslides.

"GENERAL" BOOTH. MISSION TO THE FAR EAST.

London, September 11. "General" Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, is leaving on September 18 on a mission to the Far East. He will pass through Canada and Japan, and thence to Korea. He will probably visit LEE YEE, Peking, returning via the Dutch Indies, where he will inspect the Army's Leper Colonies .- Reuter.

LONGEST CABLE.

FROM VANCOUVER TO FANNING ISLAND.

London, September 11. The world's largest cable-layer Dominia left Greenwich for the Pacific yesterday to law a cable from Modistes. nautical miles the longest cable eyer laid in one length. It weighs! 8,500 tons and will be laid at the rate of two hundred miles per day. It will lie at a depth of 8,400 fathoms in some places. The cable is part of the all-British line conhecting thenada, Australia and New

MINING STRUGGLE.

OWNERS OPPOSE NATIONAL AGREEMENT.

London, September 11. The coal-owners of South Yorkshire and Walespillave passed a resolution against a national agree-

The Notts and Derby miners are understood to have given their

Foreign Coal.

Rughy, Sept. 12. The effects of the prolonged Correspondent remarks that one coal stoppage again figure largely need not look far ahead to the in the Board of Trade returns for now used. - British Wireless August last year. The imports [amounted to £101,000,000, being an increase of £9,500,000. Supermarine Aviation The total decrease in ex-

have been building flying boats of the year, as compared THE Undersigned have received for the British Air Ministry, have with the corresponding period last received an order from the Danish year, reaches £13,000,000. Up Auction Government for a large flying till the end of June the imports boat fitted with three Armstrong were less than for the first half Siddley Jaguar radial air-cooled year of 1925 by £75,000,000, but engines for the use of the Danish the deficit at the end of August was reduced to £64,000,000.

The order was secured against. The bulk of this improvement. keen competition of many foreign is accounted for by an increase in imports of foreign coal, which in No doubt the success of the August were valued at £7,500,000, Comprising :-British boats, which have a span as against only £1,700 in August

The total quantity of imported the determining factor with the coal for the eight months of this year amounts 12,500,000 com-Craft of this type can attain a pared with 13,000 in the first Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, etc. Wireless Service.

Not Hopeful. (1975)

Rugby, Sept. 12. The first decisions of the District Associations of Coal Owners in reply to Mr. Churchill's proposal for the resumption of Wash tands, Toilet Sets, etc. national negotiations and a threeparty conference were announced yesterday: They are, as had been thought probable, all unfavourable, though the West Yorkshire owners' resolution would accept, "principles of general application to be embodied in district settlements." Meetings of other owners' associations will be held to-day, and on Monday the Central Committee of coal owners meets to consider the replies and to report to Mr. Churchill .-British Wireless Service.

COMING BACK.

HERMES SAILING FOR HONG KONG.

Malta, Sept. 11. The aircraft carrier Harmes, which has been detacked from the Fleet in the Aegean Sea, has arrived here to revictual. She departs forthwith for

POLAR TRIP.

Hong Kong -- Reuter.

TO LEAVE SPITZBERGEN IN FEBRUARY.

The North Pole Expedition, under Lieutenant Darcis, has comwhich will be used by her own ports amounted in value to £49,- barks next week from Havre for crew for ship's duties, in much 750,000, which is a decrease of Spitzbergen, whence it will depart the same way as ship's boats are £11,250,000" compared with for the Pole in February, carrying

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